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Nipponese Try to Cut Supply Lines North of Big City

Five Villages

SHANGHAI (AP)-Deter-

mined to save Tazang at all

costs and prevent their Cha-

pei supply lines being cut, the Chinese Friday night

threw heavy reinforcements

into that sector, where the

longest and fiercest single

battle of the Shanghai war

Chapei is the native quarter of

tending northwest is Tazang.

The Chinese troops, pushing into the combat zone from five

VILLAGES RECAPTURED

was in process.

Defenders Retake

# NEW FORCES THROWN INTO SHANGHAI BAT

## Four Drowned In Lake Near Port Coquitlam

Two Others Rescued As

## Child Dies As Boat Hits Log

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) - Four persons were rowned and two others res cued shortly after noon today when the small boat in which they were sailing on Pitt Lake, 10 miles north of here, overturned.

British Columbia police in this Fraser Valley centre said they believed those who lost their lives

Mansell Reece, Port Coquitlam; David Henderson, Port Coquit-lam; a three-year-old child, the daughter of Mrs. Harold Routley of Port Coquitlam, and an unidentified man.

Those rescued were Mrs. R. Hayes of Port Coquitlam and her

### SAVED BY BOATMAN

pher Thompson, who was a short distance away in another boat.

Cause of the accident was not etermined immediately, but investigating officers said they thought the boat, in which the party was traveling to the north-ern end of Pitt Lake, had struck

### **Brother Freed** In Murder Case

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (AP)-The murder charge against Jack Garr was dismissed today, but the fate of his brother, Roy, who admitted shooting Brig Gen Henry H. Denhardt was left to

Judge Charles C. Marshall sus tained a defence motion to free Jack, the youngest of the three brothers charged with shooting the Great War veteran accused of slaying their sister.

investigators to believe the kid-napping was the work of a Chicago gang.

International

Federal agents focused their search on the Chicago area when Mrs. Clara Ludwig, 41, a railroad freight office clerk, found Thursday she possessed a \$10 bill which was part of the \$50,000 ransom.

It was believed the first tan was in circulation. Investigators expressed confidence other notes would turn up to provide additional information that would lead them to the kidnappers hide-

Mrs. Ludwig reported she had received the bill some days ago from Florence Giaquinto, 20 a roomer at her home. The latter said she had received it from William J. Wernecke, an insurance collector.

Federal agents immediately uestioned Wernecke at his home questioned wernecke at his nome and then accompanied him bn an automobile tour which presum-ably took them to policyholders on the collector's route. They de-clined to comment on their pro-

BODY IS FOUND

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JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—
The body of three-year-old Timothy Herr, who had been missing from home since last Tuesday, was found in Lake Chautaugus of our peoples.

Secretary Hull predicted the last was not known.

Sequence in the man who beat him during a \$700 holdup to a roadhouse seven years ago. Now 75, the wince have discharged with ness hestitated a moment when State Prosecutor Thomas W. McDonald asked if he could pick out his assailant in the court room and then said:

TOKIO (AP) — Thirty-two Tokio schoolgiris plunged into a chasm in the Kofu Mountain district northwest of Tokio today when a bridge collapsed. The death toll was not known.

## Small Boat Overturns On Pitt Lake U.B.C. DEGREES WILL BE GIVEN

Victorians Among Those Who Receive Awards Next Wednesday

VANCOUVER (CP)-The University of British Columbia today announced 10 master degrees, 37 bachelor degrees, 18 diplomas in social service and five diplomas in public health nursing would be conferred at the autumn congre-gation next Wednesday afternoon

Premier Pattullo will be awarded an honorary LL.D.

Results of summer session examinations follow:

Arts and Science: Degree of Master of Arts: John Edgar Gibbard, B.A., history and education; Jean Archibalt Hood, B.A., phllosophy, psychology and English; Eric Kelly, B.A., history and edu-cation; John Innes McDougall, B.A., education and psychology; Donald Barclay MacKenzie, B.A., Police said Mrs. Hayes and the education and history; Lachlan child were picked up by Christo-Farquhar MacRae, B.A., history education and history; Lachlan and English, and George Brooks White, B.A., history and educa-

# Leaves \$17,000

Six Organizations Receive Bequests From Late Mrs. Laura Dunsmuir

tors of the estate.

The gifts are as follows: Synod

kind Demands Peace

Hull, United States Secretary of State, deplored "internaational lawlessness" in a

speech today at the Univers-

ity of Toronto, asserting his

remarks held "special appro-

priateness" because he stood

"My country and the countries

which compose your mighty union are among the protagonists

on British soil

TORONTO (CP)-Cordell

### Australians To Vote Tomorrow

SYDNEY. (CP Reuters)—Australia's major political parties wound up campaigns Friday night and Saturday more than 3,000,000 voters will go to the polls to return Prime Minister Joseph Lyons' government to office or elect the Labor Party headed by John Curtin.

Compulsory voting prevails

John Curtin.

Compulsory voting prevails in Australia and shirkers will-face penalties. Vital problems of defence and foreign policy have bulked large in the spacehos.

# **WORK SCHEME**

Commutation of Sentences For "Tin-canners" May Be Requested

Single homeless men, includ-ing the "tin-canners" sentenced ing the "tin-canners" sentenced in Vancouver, will be put to work almost immediately under a work scheme arranged between the provincial and federal governments, Hon. John Hart, acting-Premier,

annouced today.

He said the scheme will be ready for inauguration within a few days. Details had not been worked out this morning, but it is expected the programme will be much the same as last year, including forestry and public works camps, but probably not on as large a scale.

ment of Justice for immediate commutation of the sentences imposed on the Vancouver "tincanners." They would then be put to work, probably in the camps where they have been sent at Deroche and Harrison Lake.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Warden Walter Owen of Oakalla Prison in Burnaby Municipality said to-day the first group of unemployed Charitable bequests to public bodies totaling \$17,000 were contained in the will of the late Mrs. Laura M. Dunsmuir, it was revealed this morning by the executors of the estate.

The warden said between 30 and 40 prisoners would be taken G-men at Chicago, With One C. S. Ross \$10 Note Found, Hunt Kidnappers

CHICAGO (AP)—Discovery of a ransom note intensified the search for Charles S. Ross, 72, and his abductors to believe the kidnapping was the work of a Chi.

The gifts are as follows: Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Columbia, \$5,000; Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$5,000; Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$2,000; British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home, \$2,000; Aged and Infirm Women's Home, \$2,000, and Young Women's Christian Association, \$1.000.

The warden said between 30 and 40 prisoners would be taken to the Fraser Valley camp by bus. The men were sentenced on the obstructing charges after refusing to obey police orders that they stop soliciting funds on downtown streets in Vancouver. Warden Owen said only one camp was being opened at present (Turn to Page 18, Col. 7)

"outraged conscience of man-kind" would set in motion forces designed to restore world peace.

Recipient of an honorary de-gree of Doctor of Laws and chief speaker at the University's fall-convocation, Mr. Hulf devoted his address to international relation-

There is a grim paradox in

the trends which are so clearly discernible today," he said, "As civilization moves to higher and

nigher levels, as the march of progress opens wider and wider porizons of material and cultural

advancement, war becomes more relentlessly cruel, more thorough (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Lawlessness Is

Scored By Hull

## In Shanghai Air Raid



ace photographer, Rudolph Brandt, crouches here beside a stone pillar, the closest protection he could find in a hurry when air bombs started dropping. This picture was taken by Joy Lacks, his com-panion NEA photographer, who was crouched similarly beside an-

## Canadians Lucky Drawing Horses In Irish Sweep

Soon to Retire



After presiding over the county

CANYON CITY, Ore. (AP)

An employee on the ranch of John Low, prominent Grant County stockman, apparently be-John Low, prominent Grant County stockman, apparently be-coming suddenly deranged, beat Low to death Thursday night, kicked and beat Mrs. Low and shot himself through the head after she had escaped and spread an alarm.

## **Elderly Man At** Montague Trial M. Cobb, 74, Fails Positively to Identify Golfer As

Robber

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.Y. (CP) Elderly Matt Cobb, partially deaf, failed today positively to identify Hollywood Golfer John Montague as the man who beat him during a \$700 holdup to a

One Ticket Holder Draws Favorite: 74 Have Horses, 25 Starters

DUBLIN (CP)-One Canadian, "Gypsy," with ticket LL53627, today drew Epigram, the favorite, in today's Irish Hospital Sweepstakes draw, which is based on next Wednesday's Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket, Eng-

Up to mid-afternoon 74 Cana

With a huge wooden image of a Canadian 10-cent stamp, show-ing a Mountle, over the centre of the stage, flanked by the stamps of other countries, Canadians did comparatively well in the draw.

Persons in the United States drew more than half the winning

DUBLIN (CP)-"Tim," with ticket NH87436, was the first Can-adian to draw a horse in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes draw to-day. He drew Signature, who will be a non-starter in Wednesday's Cesarevitch stakes at New market, England.

He will receive £384 (\$1,903), as will the drawers of 91 other norses, starters or non-starters, which do not take places in the olg race. Holders of tickets on (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Barkerville Is Losing Landmark

BARKERVILLE, B.C. (CP)

—An historic jandmark of
the Cariboo, the Theatre
Royal here, was being torn
down today to make way for
a modern structure.

Built by volunteer labor in
1869, following the disastrous
fire of September 16, 1868,
the building served the community as a fire hall, dance
hall and recreation centre
for 70 years.

for 70 years.

It was also used for funerals. For several years the town's undertaker utilized one of the foyer rooms as a monthers. mortuary,

## As Fight Fortunes Sway Japanese Try To **Buy Off Chinese**

Line Against Japanese

To Surrender Francoists Sweep Northwest Spain After Fall of Gijon

Northern Spain (AP) - The last vestige of government control in northwest Spain vanished today as Gen. Franco's victorious troops swept Asturias (Oviedo province) from end to end.

**Asturians Rush** 

Even more complete than the collapse of the defences of San-tander August 25 was the crumpling of the morale of the savage, dynamite - slinging Asturian miners who formed the republican government's army in Asturias.

Once the fiercest of all the government forces, the Asturians today were veritable tabby cats, falling over themselves to sur-render. Where two days ago they had their backs to the wall and were retreating slowly, burning and blowing up villages behind them, today they were dragging cannon, machine guns and rifles into the insurgent lines.

LEADERS FLED

The Asturian "blow-up" started when the government leaders miles east of Gijon, marched into board ships in Gijon harbor and escape to France.

Immediately insurgent supporters in Gijon rose up, took over the city, commandeered the radio stations and called all in-surgent stations and army head-quarters, saying in effect: "Come and get it. It's yours."

Chinese Pour Men Into

SHANGHAI (AP) — Japanese raised the bid to Chinese soldiers to surrender today — from \$.29429 to \$1.471145 for each Chinese who will quit fighting.

The new proposition was advanced in leaflets dropped from airplanes, apparently

from airplanes, apparently because the first offer had received no response. In Chinese money, the ante was raised from one Chinese dollar to firm

## **Premier Barely** north Shanghai, bordering on the International Settlement. Five miles out along the battle line ex-Missed Crash different routes, converged on Japanese troop bases along Went-saopang Creek, near Tazang.

Might Have Been Passenger On III-fated U.S. Airliner

Premier Pattullo said today he A Chinese spokesman reported the recapture of five villages near Japanese positions, including a place called the Temple of the Big Black Prince, which was used as only missed being a passenger on the United Air Lines transport plane wrecked last Monday near Salt Lake City "by the old Pattullo luck."

Pattullo luck."

The Premier, who returned by train from a trip to Ottawa and Hyde Park, N.Y., said he had intended returning to the Pacific coast by air—"and I probably rights. coast by air—"and I probably would have been on that plane."
A change in his plans that took him back to Ottawa from New York delayed him and saved him from probable death.

Tiefes.

The Japanese, said they had made further progress toward Tazang. This report was partially supported by observations of foreign military officers, who spotted machinegun and rifle

him from probable death.

Nineteen persons were killed when the transport crashed into a mountainside in dense fog.

Freight Rates

Note in miniary officers, who is potted machinegun and rifle fire from Chinese defence on the outskirts of the town itself. They said the main force of the Japanese still seemed to be more than a mile away. a mountainside in dense fog.

## Freight Rates

In U.S. Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Chinese troops had recaptured Kwangfu, an important point on the road to Kiating, where the From all sides Thursday the Interstate Commerce Commission granted class one railroads building, retreated nearly a mile. From all sides Thursday the insurgents came. The fourth brigade of Navarrese troops, today a partial list of freight rate increases designed to return about \$47,500,000 additional revenue annually.

| The late of Page 18 Col. 1) | Interstate Commerce and the commerce and page 10 increases designed to return about \$47,500,000 additional revenue annually.

| The late of Page 18 Col. 1) | Interstate Commerce and page 11 increases a page 12 increases designed to return about \$47,500,000 additional revenue annually.

# dians had drawn horses, 25 on probable starters and the remainder on horses already scratched. Premier Sure of

Back From East, Says De-finitely Road Will Be Built

court at New Westminster since October 14, 1907, Judge F. W. Howay, above, expects to be superannuated November 30 next ticket LN83453, drew Solar Bear, a 13 to 1 chance in the big race and favorite behind Epigram and Near Relation. No Canadian was lucky enough to draw a "definitely be built" and that the "definitely be built" and that the northland of his home province would experience in the next decade its most spectacular de-

> The Premier boarded the more begin preparation for the Legislaon which opens next "This was the most successful

"This was the most successful trip I ever made to the east," he told interviewers in Vancouver. "I accomplished more than ever before—and I will probably have less to say about it."

Mr. Pattullo said there was "nothing definite" to report on the Alaska highway project, but that he would shortly begin action trying to work out "really definite progress."

"It will come all right," he said. "Look at it this way—Alaska and the United States are two neighbors, and the enly way they can get overland contact is through our territory."

The Premier was met in Vancouver by W. A. Rundle, chairman of the Vancouver based of Trade's transportation bureau, who asked what Mr. Pattullo had learned in Ottawa concerning

learned in Ottawa concerning choice of an airmail route to the Yukon Territory. AIR MAIL ROUTE

## Hull Talks With Ontario Cabinet

TORONTO (CP) - Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, paid a visit to Queen's Park today and chatted with Premier Mitchell Hepburn and members of his cabinet.

The conversation in the Premier's office lasted little more than 15 minutes. The topic of the discussion was not revealed. The visit was described as "purely a courtesy call."

### A fone Chinese airman dropped bombs along the Whangpoo River waterfront opposite the International Settlement. A huge cloud of smoke enveloped the Japanese flagship Idzumo, but it was not believed damaged. along the Whangpoo waterfront opposite the Alaska Highway APARTMENTS DAMAGED Shells from Chinese batteries

in Pootung, across the Whang-poo from Shanghai, fell in the Japanese-occupied Hongkew sec-tion of the International Settle-ment. Two of the projectiles struck a British-owned, unoccu-pled apartment building. Artillery and trench mortars

A lone Chinese airman dropped

A Chinese spoke

boomed unc warships in the Whangpoo joined in the barrages laid down by Jap-anese field pieces. Repeated Chi-nese air raids kept Japanese anti-aircraft guns in constant action. Chinese incendiary bombs started a fire in the eastern Pootung section. A shell ex-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Italy Threatens to Quit Spain Talks

Russia Wants Complete to effect the withdrawal of for-Withdrawal of Foreigners Before Belligerency Rights

PARIS (CP)-A Havas News Agency dispatch from London tonight said Italy had threatened to bolt the Nonintervention sisted on complete with-drawal of volunteers from Spain prior to the granting of belligerency rights.

eign volunteers now in Spain.

Factors promoting hopefulness of harmony among the powers

1. Prime Minister Chamber lan's statement Thursday he accepted assurances that Italy had no territorial designs on Spain, including the Balearic Islands in

2. The fact that Spanish in-surgents aided by Italian and German intervention—had cap-tured Gijon, centre of the Va-"You'll never get your route through British Columbia via Prince George at this stage of the game," the Premier replied. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2).

LONDON (CP-Havas) — The Hands-off Spain Subcommittee met here today Under Foreign thousands of insurgent troops ance in the northwest of Spain. The fall of Gijon will release thousands of insurgent troops for possibly a conclusive drive to consider practical machinery.

## New 1938 RCAVICTOR

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Ships Fogbound At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) Ferry service to North and Vancouver was interrupted and several deepsea vessels were delayed by a heavy fog which blanketed

the harbor early today. Automobile traffic in several sections of the city also was hampered by the mist, which had cleared by 9 a.m.

### Armenian Youth Swims Columbia

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-Krikor Ko kimian, a 14-year-old Armenian youth, came to Trail Thursday and swam the Columbia River in the fast time of a little over three minutes. He claims to have found and now plans to dive from the Columbia River bridge Sunday

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The junior branch of Musical Arts Society's opening concert at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron, 2021 Runnymede Runnyme Avenue, 8.15 p.m., Friday, October 22. Lecture on folk tunes with piano and vocal selections. All members cordially invited to

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Commissioner Lunney Says
Negligence Added to Buildinn Costs

Yukon and Northwest Territories.
That development will, I am sure, also include British Columbia,"

EDMONTON (CP)-Premier tions of two highways in Al-

3. High costs were "to a very considerable extent due to the direct action of the minister,"
Hon. W. A. Fallow, Public Works

The Mackenzie heain."

Mr. Justice Lunney was ap-

and investigated methods and policies regarding the two high on coming here when they know ways between October 1, 1936, and June 30, 1937. The report showed 37.06 miles of the Edmonton-Jasper highway cost \$249,993.44 and 25.36 miles of the Fdmonton-Westerkinste, highway. Edmonton-Wetaskiwin highway cost \$234,026.95, or a total for

the two highways of \$484,020.39. RANK WITH BEST

After summarizing the dence, the commissioner in his conclusions declared that he introduced. "that these roads rank with the best roads in the prov-

nce.
"I do find that there was negli-

policy from awarding contracts structure. tender for specified sections to that of using day labor and renting road building equipment while the government did not

own equipment.

Owing to failure to observe requirements of the Dominion Government, a large sum of money has not been obtained by the winning horse will receive approximately £30,000 (148,630) The Dominion Govern-

PREMIER SURE OF ALASKA HIGHWAY (Continued from Page 1)

'You're barking up the wrong tree. That route would cut out Edmonton, and I'm sure the Dominion Government won't agree

"Ultimately the Prince George oute will probably be established

the question."

When Mr. Rundle argued experienced pilots were agreed the intexior British Columbia route "Doyal," the best for all-year-round service, the Premier said:

service, the Premier said:

"Well, then, get your expert pilots and take them back to Ottawa. Argue it out with your local member of Parliament. I'm not a pilot—what chance do you not a pilot-what chance do you think I'd have to convince them

which route was better."

Mr. Pattullo said he was convinced the Lethbridge Edmonton route would be beneficial to British Columbia, and would not prove a detriment to business between this province and the tween' this province and the

Asked to expand his reference to northland development, the Premier said he did not care to say anything further at the

EXPANSION IN NORTH "You will see in the next 10

Referring to amalgamation of British Columbia and the Yukon, Aberhart today issued the report of Mr. Pattullo said the Dominion of Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney on his investigation into construction and maintenance of sectors and maintenance of sectors of the Rowell commission on Dominion of the Rowell commission of the Rowell commission of the Rowell commission on Dominion of the Rowell commission of the Rowell

berta.

In brief, the report declared:

1. There was no sign of graft or wrongful payment of money or wrongful acceptance of money

Wrongful acceptance of money

British Columbia would them British Columbia would or wrongful acceptance of money on the part of anyone.

2. There was negligence, carelessness and unnecessarily expensive road building systems.

in the Mackenzie basin."

Mr. Pattullo left Hon. George Mr. Justice Lunney was appointed to conduct the inquiry after complaints had been made by J. J. Bowlen, Liberal leader in the Alberta Legislature, alleging excessive costs on sections of the Edmonton-Wetaskiwin and Edmonton-Jasper highways. The commission sat between August 16 and September 10 last and investigated methods and policies regarding the two high-

tenays.
Mr. Pattullo had little to say

about the forthcoming Legislative session, other than a brief reference that "health insurance is

definitely out this year."

He said he did not know

Referring to the new Pattullo bridge over the Fraser River at New Westminster, the Premier "I do find that there was negligence, carelessness and unnecessarily expensive systems adopted throughout; that there was a lack of that degree of inspection which anyone might expect on projects of this nature."

He referred to the change of policy from awarding contracts structure. commented he had every reason

> CANADIANS LUCKY DRAWING HORSES IN IRISH SWEEP (Continued from Page 1)

each. Tickets on the second horse will return £15,000 each

ment's unpaid contribution on the two projects was cited as \$108,775.81. Mr. Fallow felt con-\$108,775.81. Mr. Fallow felt confident, His Lordship pointed out, that the province would receive the money.

And of the third horse 110000.

It was announced that subscriptions to the 22nd sweepstake organized by the Irish Hospitals Trust totaled £2,695,155, of which £493,318 was allocated to the trustees of the hospital fund. Fifteen tickets were drawn on

each horse LIST OF CANADIANS

Owing to the Dominion's lottery law, the names of Canadian winners were not made public, and only the "nom de plume" and ticket number were given out. A list of Canadian drawers

follows: in conjunction with the one through Lethbridge and Edmonton, but temporarily it's out of the question."

disconsistant follows:

On signature, non-starter:

"Tim." NH87436.

On April the Third, non-starter: 'Andante," BZ38534, "Wings,"

On Lagpoede, nonstarter: "Doyal," RZ87144.
On Fox Star, 50 to 1: "Comy Lagpoede.

On Port Sunlight, non-starter: "Woe," LP53526.

On Fedor, non-starter—"Fox," MK29901; "Red," CN85156. On Newtown Ford, non-starter "Guernsey," MJ15367.
On Correa, 33 to 1—"Pay Off,"

MC822927. On Vatellor, non-stater—"Im-perial James," AB40947.

On Bughtrig, non-starter— "Poor Kids," QL39722. On Solar Bear, 13 to 1-"O years a remarkable progress in Yes," LN83453.
all the northland—Alaska, the On Cartown, non-starter—"Six

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## No Road Graft Is Prorogation At Found In Alberta London Today

On Le Bambino, non-starter—
"Hermit," MM16048.
On Beleaguered, 60 to 1— "Vensura Uklimo," TS22070; "Seventh
Daughter," MX60469. On Predicatuer, non-starter-"Fess," LJ53029.

On Brooklyn. minion-provincial relations.

However he said he had asked federal officials what their in
"Sure Winner," EK32226.

On Zeros, 66 to 1—"Blighty," MT58645; "Hopeful," RV53181.

On Troth, non-starter—"Arcturas," HL34060; "Alice G.," On Punch, 17 to 1-"Como," LR02007.

On Captain Courageous, non-starter—"Popeye," NC18533. On Epigram, 10 to 1—"Gypsy," On Nightcap III, 20 to 1—"Jes, Frank and Bob," MB57758; "O.K. Chief," MV58890; "Old Black

Joe," PD88462. On Ketteering, non-starter— "Sugar," PP18008; "Sparkplug,"

On Muscovado, 30 to 1-"Hoping," ZE49091. On Back Tar, nonstarter: "Let On Back Tar, nonstarter: "Let Me Go," MW15486; "Ur Le Tas," AX3999; "Emily and Bill," AW35224.

On Paladin, nonstarter: "May ee," NN82629; "Wish," MX54933. On Euclid II, nonstarter: "Mrs. Jack McKenna," PT77063.

On Foxfield, nonstarter: Lucky Trio," ZAZ7424; "Paul Joe," LC82124; "Hope," MA16405. On Idaho, 28 to 1: "Puzzled," On Silver Lance, nonstarter:

"Hap," DH32133. On Osman Bey, nonstarter:
"Come To Me," LB85304. On Toboggan II, nonstarter: "Decem," ME18188.

On Harewood, 100 to 6: "Ladies n Waiting," LD85743; "Time Time," PP40182. Foxchase, MB85210.

On St. Botolph, nonstarter: "El Dorado" PL90678, "Omolene" MK89028. On Fearless Fox, nonstarter: "Ten Smart Boys" QN88690.

On Little Wyvis, nonstarter 'Two Hopeful' XA67420. Senor, nonstarter: "Pop NJ80332, "Hard Luck"

On Tapageur, 40 to 1, "Pontiac"

On Faties vos Jeaux, 40 to 1 Scandi Hoovian" MQ16178. On Maranta, 100 to 60: Beatty," MH59856; "Big Boy,"

On British Quota, nonstarter: Encore Une Fois. On Lady in Waiting 11, non-starter: "Nobo," MB7119. On Startled, nonstarter: "Lucky

On Fairlead, 50 to 1: "Hopeful," RT52815: "Forks," LJ5555.
On Tote Investor, 66 to 1: "Juliett," MR60073. On White Admiral, nonstarter: Pick Me," JR45568.

Nuts," JT85397.

On Ond Cop, nonstarter: "Thank You," LL23032. On Huxley, "Rusty," NN80837.

On Rondo, nonstarter: "Cairn gorm," ZV71718.

On Spartan 111, 40 to 1:

NEW FORCES THROWN INTO SHANGHAI BATTLE (Continued from Page 1)

ploded outside a police station in the Yangtzepoo area of the set-tlement, but 60 policemen escaped injury.

SHANTUNG FIGHT

'Aurora," ED44176.

On Suzerain, non-starter: eral Han Fuchu, powerful Shan-laughte tung province war-lord, put an benches waiting," XJ11095; "Blue Bell," end today to rumors he might vield his north-central China pro-

"The Japanese enemy conjures up tricks in order to divide us and then destroy us separately. Everywhere the nation is resisting. We already have administered the invaders unexpected surprises and shocks. The Japanese army, now at wits' end, deliberately is spreading falsehoods and suspicious in order to divide us and suspicions in order to carry out its iniquitous plan."

King Voices Distress at Sufferings in China; New Session Next Week

LONDON (CP) - King George VI today proroguedhistoric parliamentary session-which King Edward VIII opened last November 3 -with a message reflecting his distress at the attacks on noncombatants in China.

The King's speech was read to the assembled Lords and Commons by the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Hailsham.

It detailed the government's

"persistence" in efforts to isolate the Spanish civil war, and noted with satisfaction the strength ening of all three of my defence forces."

Next Tuesday the King will drive in state to the House of Lords to open the new session, and he himself will read the opening Speech from the Throne.

NOTABLE YEAR The session which closed today arried the United Kingdom through the abdication of King Edward VIII, and through King George's accession and Corona tion. Actually it had been in summer adjournment from July

30 until yesterday.

After a one-day debate on foreign affairs, the Commons Thursnight approved a government motion to adjourn till today by a vote of 204 to 111. Labor voted against the motion to register its disapproval of the gov-ernment's policy in Spain and the Far East.

Only a few members were present today for the prorogation. BRUSSELS CONFERENCE

Dealing with the Japanese-hinese warfare, the King's Speech expressed the hope the Nine-power conference meeting Nine-power conference meeting in Brussels October 30 "may contribute to bring this deplorable onfliet to an end."

Just before that it had said "I have seen with the greatest con-cern the development of hostil-itles between Japan and China. The sufferings which have been inflicted upon innocent non-combatants by attacks from the and effective in its unrestrained air and sea cause me particular savagery.

On the Spanish situation, the speech said the King was "happy" at the successful outcome of the After referring to the Corona-tion, the speech said "the Im-perial Conference, which folowed immediately after the Cornation, afforded ample evidence of the value of such meetings for discussion of matters of common ncern. I earnestly trust their result may be to enhance the security as well as the prosperity and happiness of my peoples in all parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

PEACEFUL SOLUTION

In the debate Thursday night Minister Chamberlain, terming talk of economic sanc tions, economic pressure and force in the Sino-Japan embroglio a "mistake," told the Commons Great Britain would seek a "peaceful solution of the proo-lem" at the coming Nine-power

told the House repeated and most categorical assurances had come from the Italian government that it had no intentions of annexing Span- ALL AFFECTED

TSINAN, China (AP)—General Han Fuchu, powerful Shantung province war-lord, put an benches the Prime Minister

end today to rumors he might yield his north-central China province to the Japanese without further fighting.

"I will resist Japan to the bitter end regardless of consequences and sacrifices," he declared. "Since preservation or destruction (of the nation) hangs destruction (of the nation) hangs conditions of the western Mediterranean and would have been a further fighting.

"I will resist Japan to the bitter end regardless of consequences and sacrifices," he declared. "Since preservation or destruction (of the nation) hangs in the balance, I repledge my loyalty to the central government of General Chiang Kaishek.

"Yery glad they have been given. They relieve us of the necessity of considering a situation which, if it had arisen, might have made a material change in the military conditions of the western Mediterranean and would have been a matter of serious concern to His Majesty's government."

AT ELEVENTH HOUR

Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, voiced skepticism of Italy's 11th hour skepticism of Italys 11th hour proposal before the Spanish Non-intervention Committee and said he hoped the new plan of action did not mean "another long wait in which the dice are to be loaded against the Spanish govern

Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposi-



LAWLESSNESS SCORED BY HULL

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HOPE IN PARADOX "Yet in this very paradox, in this soul-shattering conflict, there Nyon agreement for action are seeds of hope. No more than a community or nation can the

world of today base its existence in part on order and in part on chaos, in part on law and in part on lawlessness. "And just as, sooner or later, the outraged conscience of a com-munity or nation sets into motion forces which re-establish order under law, so I firmly believe the outraged conscience of mankind will set in motion forces which will create, in the sphere of inter-

national relations, unshakable order based on law." Mr. Hull said civilization had survived because the violators of order had always been the excep-

tion rather than the rule. "Whatever tragedies they have caused during their brief appearances on the stage of history, in the end they have always bowed to the will of the overwhelming majority of mankind which de sired a continuing, rather than an inglorious decline, of man's civilized existence," he said.

He warned that no nation can escape the repercussions of a major armed conflict anywhere

in the world. "However far they may be removed from the seat of actual fighting, all nations feel their morale weakened by the horror of war and their well-being impaired by the processes of dis-ruption and ruin which spread in ever-widening circles from the territories being laid waste by

brought into action in any por-tion of the earth, there is no security, no confidence, no buoyancy or energy of spirit any-

U.B.C. DEGREES WILL BE GIVEN (Continued from Page 1)

George Doster Of
Union Line Doster

VANCOUVER Funeral services will be held here Saturday morning for George Herbert Doster, 71, superintendent engineer for Union Steamships Ltd. Mr. Doster died Wednesday. He had held his Union Steamships position for 12 years. For 26, years before his appointment he was senior engineer on various ships of the company's coastal fleet.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition with the United States when the powers made an appeal for close co-operation with the United States when the powers when the powers will be held here Saturday below the Japanese Chinese hostilities. If an appeal for mediation falled, he said, economic pressure must be prepared with sufficient force to make it effective.

The Theta Rho-Girls' Club will hold a "market night" in the 10.0.F. Hall, tomorrow evening at 8.30; when the goods will be successful to the course, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. in double course, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, B.A. and Bachelor of Agreed. Edgar Boarde. Rex Francis Peace, Bachence of Agreed. Rex Fran

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## Clashes Reported Now In Sinking

TOKIO (CP-Havas) — The newspaper Asahi Thursday re-ported that 50 Soviet planes had

western Sinkiang, China's west- the Russians and local Moslems, who challenged the pro-Soviet

ernmost province bordering on who challenged the Russian Turkestan. Red Army Chinese authorities. troops are now occupying Kash-

TOKIO (CP-Havas) — The ewspaper Asahi Thursday reported that 50 Soviet planes had ambed several cities in south resulted from a dispute between only in producing tiny crystals. Chemists have tried to make

### **Arrested For** French Families Malaga's Fall VANCOUVER (CP)-M. E. R.

Four Military Leaders Arrested by Spanish Govern-ment for Loss of Seaport

VALENCIA, Spain (AP)—The Ministry of National Defence an-nounced Wednesday night four of the Spanish government's highest ranking military leaders had been avvected. had been arrested.

They were charged with responsibility for the fall of Malaga, important seaport on Spain's although their first purchase southern coast which the insurgents captured February 8.

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Those arrested were Gen. Martinez Cabrera, former chief of the general staff of the war ministry and rumored last month as about to become commander-inchief of government forces; Gen. Jose Asensio, former under-secretary for war; Infantry Colonel Manuel Arteaga, until his arrest in charge of the Important garrison at Alicante, and Gen. Fernado Martinez Monre.

All but Gen. Martinez Monre, who was arrested in Barceloha, were imprisoned in Valencia.

were imprisoned in Valencia.

The Ministry of National Defence and a supreme court judge investigating the loss of Malaga ordered the arrests.

### Home Loans Now Above \$10,385,000

OTTAWA (CP)-Loans under the Home Improvement Act to-taled \$10,385,035 on October 15, it was announced Wednesday by Finance Minister Charles Dun-ning. The total on September 30 was \$5,890,256.

From October 1 to 15 home mprovement loans across Canada increased in number by 1,248, and in amount \$494,778. All provinces recorded increases dur-

ing that period.

Loans by provinces from November 1, 1936, to October 15, 1937, were: Prince Edward Island, \$95,318; Nova Scotta, \$714,710; New Brunswick, \$406, 297; Quebec, \$2,027,867; Ontario, \$4,330,830; Manitoba, \$677,886 Saskatchewan, \$268,913; Alberta \$917,695; British Columbia, \$945,

## Coming to B.C.

Petriau of Paris said on arrival here yesterday four French families of independent means would settle in British Columbia next spring if suitable properties for mixed farming could be found.

M. Perriau, who represents 15 families seeking new homes, said he could make no decision concerning purchase of land "until I have talked with the families."

# Score of Deaths

Fatalities in U.S. Traced to Preparation Recently Put

CHICAGO (AP)-The count of deaths attributed to an elixir of sulfanilamide stood at 21 today following a physician's report at Mt. Olive, Miss., Thursday, of six fatalities.

Other deaths blamed by the American Medical Association on he elixir were nine at Tulsa

Okla., five at East St. Louis, Ill., and one at Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's journal, has reported experiments indicate it was the diethylene glycol—not the sulfanilamide—in the elixir which caused the deaths.

The company which prepared the drug preparation has recalled all shipments and the food and drug administration is endeavor-ing, Dr. Fishbein aid, to obtain all

## Social Creditors Sent Up For Trial

G. F. Powell and J. H. Unwin, M.P.P., Committed at Edmonton in Pamphlet Case

EDMONTON (CP) - Commited and released on bail of \$20,000 on four charges each, George F. Powell, British Social Credit expert, and Joseph H. Unwin, M.P.P. for Edson, may face-trial early in November as result of distribution of pamphlets alleged to contain libel.

Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin were committed Thursday for trial at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing before Magistrate A. H. Gibson in the city police court on charges of counselling to murder, seditious libel and two charges of deformations. and two charges of defamatory

Thirteen witnesses were heard by Magistrate Gibson on one charge against Mr. Powell of publishing defamatory libel knowing it to be false. The same evidence was accepted in the three other charges against Mr. Powell and on the four charges against Mr. Unwin except his own evidence, and commitment was made on

all charges.
Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin have Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin have the option of electing a speedy trial before a district court judge without a jury or going before a jury during the assizes opening November 8. Charged separately, the trials will be separate. Their release on bail was arranged during an adjournment of the pre-liminary hearing when application for bail was made before Mr. Justice W. R. Howson of the Alberta Supreme Court. berta Supreme Court.

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The charges were based on distribution of a pamphlet entitled "Bankers', Toadies." The pamphlets were printed late in September. Police seized about 15,000 copies October 2 at the Social Credit League offices and Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin were charged October 5 and released on bail.

Mr. Unwin, called as a witness not know who had composed it. He had ordered its printing, he said, just as he had ordered the printing of several other pamphlets.

said, just as he had ordered the printing of several other pamphlets.

Asked whether the Duke and Duchess planned to visit Canada, Link, Thursday, said final plans were Senator W. A. Griesbach, who laid the information on which the charges were based, and S. W. Field, K.C., both declared use of the word "toady" in the pamphlet was unjustified. George H. Steer, K.C., conducted the prosecution on the defamatory, I i bel charges and Charles Becker, K.C., crown counselling to murder and seditious libel. Hugh C. Macdonald, K.C., represented Mr. Powell and R. Frederick Jackson, K.C., appeared for Mr. Unwin. for Mr. Unwin.

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Depiction of Christ In Tomb Expected To Raise Much Controversy

LONDON (CP)-A storm of controversy was predicted today for the newest work of Jacob Epstein, whose sculptures have been bitterly attacked for 20

His latest work-he calls it "Consummatum Est"-is his depiction of Christ in the tomb.

It will be shown in public for the first time at the London Gallery on October 23.

Photographs reveal it is a

massive, recumbent figure.

Among works by the New
York-born artist that have been

# WINDSORS ARE

Not Known Yet Whether Duke and Duchess Will Enter Canada

NEW YORK (AP)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit "approximately all major in-dustrial centres" in the United in the case against Mr. Powell, dustrial centres" in the United declared he had discussed the pamphlet with Mr. Powell but did according to George Link Jr., atternate for Charles E. Bedauck according to George Link Jr., attorney for Charles E. Bedaux, friend and traveling companion of the ex-King. of the ex-King.

know. But the Duke does not con-

template purchasing any prop aged 65, died suddenly here erty here" "This will be purely a private

trip, and it is hoped the Duke will Port Sydney, Ont., and came to be allowed to study housing conditions of the working people,"
Link added. "It will be a noncommercial trip."

Vancouver 17 years ago from Edmonton, where he was once an alderman. He retired from the bench several years ago.

Mrs. A. E. Campion of Victoria

Funeral of Late

Ex-Juvenile Judge George J. MacKay, 63, professor of metallurgy at Queen's Univer-KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)-Prof. VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral arrangements were completed to day for the late James McPhee MacKay was forced through illness. Prof. MacKay was forced through illness to give up his duties at the Vancouver juvenile court judge, university last spring.

Mr. Macdonald was born in



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### Why National Aggressions?

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CHICAGO speech has at least done one helpful thing. It has forced others as well as Americans to do a little earnest thinking about the curse of war and the way this modern world can

For when we start talking about international co-operation to curb aggressor nations, the next step is to start talking about the things that make nations aggressive. A peace which existed only because one group of nations had a stranglehold on another group would not be a healthy or a lasting Only by removing the causes of war can the world insure itself effectively.

That leads us into deep waters. For the causes of war nowadays are too complex to be summed up in a sentence. It is more or less customary to say that the aggressor nations are the "have-nots"-the nations which lack colonies, raw materials and the other elements of prosperity—and to say that they are being driven to their aggressive tactics by their imperative need for these things.

If that is true, then we do not need an intional quarantine half so much as we need an international dividing-up. We can with the United States film producers who not hope to buy world peace at the price of continued poverty on the part of strong and ambitious peoples. The sensible course tion throughout the world, showed that showrould be to give them the things they need before they take them by force.

But-is it true, after all? Is the economi plight of Japan, for example, so dire and pressing that it can be solved only by a military conquest of China? Are Germany and Italy in such desperate straits that their only recourse is to establish their hegemony, by force of arms, over the Spanish peninsula?

Before we try to answer such questions, we might remember that the money spent on such campaigns is, in an economic sense, money wasted. It is money diverted from productive purposes and poured down a rathole. It does seem reasonable to suggest that such money might very well have been establish better living conditions, if the eco- to have been the sole aim mic factor is as all-important as it is said

Between Ethiopia and Spain, Italy has spent enormous sums on military aggression in the last few years. Is it not at least possible that the average Italian would have more to eat, a better house to live in and in general a more promising future if that ney had been spent at home on things that would actually enrich the nation?

Would not the harassed citizen of overcrowded, poverty-stricken Japan be better off if the money that has financed conquest in Manchuria and China had gone into rehousing, soil reclamation, factory construction and the like? Would not the people of Germany be benefited if the money that has gone their prodigious rearmament programme had been invested so as to increase the nation's supply of food and other neces-

### Every Little Helps

GREATER VICTORIA'S BEST PREVIOUS effort to establish a community welfare fund resulted in the collection of \$30,000 in cash from 1,700 contributors, Mr. F. E. Winslow, chairman of the present campaign, told the Kiwanis Club this week. This time gone back that far. Mr. Winslow hopes that with 500 collectors the support of at least 5,000 donors will be ng and the objective of a round sum of \$75,000 easily assured.

Greater Victoria boasts a population of pproximately 65,000 people. Eliminate, say, all those under 16 years of age, every family and all single persons receiving assistance from the public purse in one form or another, and there would be, at the very lowest estimate, 25,000 citizens of this community in a position to contribute something. No contributor need blush as he or she hands in his or her lowly nickel or dime. Every little ece of currency helps to swell the grand otal. There will be cheques of the fourfigure variety early in the campaign to form ndation upon which to place the gifts of smaller denominations. Among the latter it is expected that not a few of our citizens will find it a pleasure to make donations in three and two-figure class. Then, this capital city of British Columbia, aided by the citizens of the three neighboring municipalities, should find it easy to raise \$75,000 for ach a worthy cause as that for which the resent appeal is being made. It is not for us to enumerate the various

little personal sacrifices that the average person might make for a day or so in order to spare 50 cents or a dollar for the Community Chest fund. Perhaps there may not be as much thrill in "shelling out" for such a fine of the individual. So that if a provincial government did take such action, a citizen of sonal sacrifices that the average permuch thrill in "shelling out" for such a fine humanitarian cause as there is, for example, in trifling with Lady Luck at the Willows when the ponies are here. But the knowledge that even the smallest gift of money to the Community Chest fund insures a little more of the necessities for a needy family ought to touch the heagtstrings of everybody.

of the individual. So that if a provincial government did take such action, a citizen of that province would be in the extraordinary position of being deprived of certain liberties which he, as a Canadian subject, was supposed to enjoy.

If, in such fundamentals, the Canadian subject cannot look to the Canadian government for protection, to whom shall he look?

### Veterans and Civil Service

BY SOME VETERANS WHO HAVE BEEN in their efforts to mployment in the civil service of Canada. criticism was voiced when reference was made here recently to the preference to exoldiers' clause being still operative in the Civil Service Act.

It would be foolish to suggest that besuse a man is a returned soldier he may find the eagerly competed for government position easy to gain. But that ex-soldiers have been given consideration is shown by the following figures which are taken from the Legionary, organ of the Canadian Legion in Canada: Since 1920 a total of 13,104 war veterans and 43 women with overseas active service have been appointed to permanent positions in the Civil Service, exclusive of postmasterships. Permanent postmasters appointed numbered 1,590 men and 16 women.

In the temporary service 32,692 ex-service men have from time to time had government appointments. Ex-service women in temporary jobs were 67.

The permanent appointments to ex-service men were slightly less than one-half of the appointments made. The total was 27,562. In the temporary positions the ex-service

men received somewhat more than 30 per cent, the total being 89,865. The total of permanent postmasters appointed since 1920 was 8,008, of whom 1,606

were ex-service men and women.

### English Quota-Quickie Films

JUDGING BY REPORTS FROM LONDON the moving picture industry there has produced another instance where laws passed to protect an industry have been taken advantage of for quick profits rather than to put it on a firm foundation. The story of the British industry's battle to draw even outstripped them is an old one. But one or tion throughout the world, showed that showmen of the Old Country could produce worthwhile films when they set their minds to it.

theatres to help producers meet the United States competition. Under this law 20 per cent of the films shown in a year in English theatres had to be British-made. On the sur face it appeared a good opportunity for English film makers, but the scheme appears to have been wrecked by what is known in the film business in England as the "quota quickie." As a result wide criticism has been worked in England at the poor quality of the Chalet of Grouse Mountain? voiced in England at the poor quality of some of the British films produced to comply with the quota. The quota quickle is not only described by the people of England as bad, but there seems to have been no real used at home to increase productivity and attempt to make it good. Cheapness appears

It is unfortunate that this situation should have arisen at the time when pictures of Seattle. quality that promised to put England in line with its United States rival are also being produced. Because of this temporary profit grabbing at the cost of the industry in general, the quota-quickie producers created a condition where they were in danger of kill-ing the goose that laid the golden egg and at one time there was a threat of new legislation reducing the quota of poor Englishmade "quickie" films that English theatres must show.

### Notes

How quickly the world would become a paradise if only reform began where charity does!

When we read those latest figures sho ing that 1,300,000 persons have been killed

An archaeologist has returned from Europe where he went to learn to chip flint arrowheads. We knew European civilization had gone back, but we did not suppose it had

From Edmonton Journal

Surely it is not unreasonable to ask the central authority—the national authority—to make a statement of policy in regard to sevmake a statement of policy in regard to several matters that recently have been much in the public eye. One of these concerns the inalienable right of every Canadian citizen to specific liberties. The right of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of the press; the right to choose one's own religion; the right of free access to the courts of institute balance covering which is a protect. of justice; habeas corpus, which is a protection of the individual against wrongful im prisonment—all these properly are regarded as fundamental rights of every Canadian subject, a heritage of British democracy built up painfully and often at tremendous sacrifice. since Magna Carta was forced from an un-

willing king.

The word "inalienable" means "something The word "inalienable" means "something that cannot be taken away rightfully." Affirmation by the government of the people of Canada that the fundamental rights of Canadian subjects are "inalienable" and that it is the duty of the national government to prevent these rights being taken away wrong fully by any junior government, whether provincial or municipal, would be welcomed by a vast body of Canadian citizens.

The necessity for such a declaration of

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

CLEAR TONIGHT

IT WAS clear in Vancouver tonight. From the top of Grouse Mountain you could look down on the lights of the city, on the long neck of Point Grey, the gut of the First Narrows, the broad basin of the inlet, all laid out like a contour map. And all across the flat of land between the Fraser and the inlet the lights were sown parallel, rounded lines exactly like grain on a rolling hillside.

A philosopher could think some powerful thoughts, looking down from a virgin hill-side in the wilderness straight upon a great modern city. Carlyle, who did a good job at that kind of thing in his Sartor Resartus, and with no such city as Vancouver and no such mountain as Grouse to help him, would have written a whole book on what we saw

tonight.

He would have turned the city inside out, ransacked it for all its human contents, pic-tured the whole drama of life that goes on among the lights down there under those roofs—the rich and luxurious life on the hill yonder which is Shaughnessy, home of wealth and power, the mean, harassed life on that great flat to the left, the nauseous East End, where the poor live in hovels among the enduring stumps of what was a noble forest a few years ago.

Here on this hillside, when you have left the road by 50 feet, you are in the untouched erness where nothing has changed in 10,000 years. And yet from here, in this clean jungle, you could almost toss a biscuit down into the middle of Granville Street "But if you try dodging in and where this very moment lean, hungry men are rattling tin cans, hoping to be put in jail where they will be fed and kept warm; where people hurry and scramble along crowded streets and never think of the wilderness yawning just beyond the pavement, never see it, never visit it or yearn for it. Great wen of a city that has sprung up here in one man's lifetime, in less than one man's lifetime, in the midst of vast loneliness and silence! Tiny city, little circle of lights, frail Then came the quota law for English dark silence of these mocking hills.

### CITY FOLKS

WE LOOK down from the hills on Vanw couver, this little shimmer of light sown like grain between the inlet and the river, the Chalet of Grouse Mountain?

Not many. Even in summer few come up here on a fine motor highway, which you can climb in high gear; so few that the great log chalet reverted to the Municipality of North Vancouver for taxes. Few come up here, but thousands flock southward on every holiday, down to Bellingham and Seattle. They surge down there, an unording the state of the state ending stream, so that they can save 25 cents on a lady's hat or see the same movie that is showing in Vancouver.

They flee from these hills that bulk grim beside their city, with a common instinct of unspoken awe and terror. They don't want the wilderness any more. They want the lights. Always they follow the lights, huddling in these little spots of light and noise in the midst of the dark silence of this vacant land. And these are the people whose fathers not 50 years ago lived here in the wilderness and found it a friend, lived among the timber and the mountains and made their. side their city, with a common instinct of the timber and the mountains and made their living from them, hewed down the trees, ploughed the land so that their children might have automobiles and go to Bellingham to the movies.

This is the wilderness which makes life possible in British Columbia, on whose timper and minerals and fat valleys Vancouver in the Spanish civil war we cannot help thinking that inefficient old democracy does have men turn to it no more. They turn south to Bellingham—the pioneer stock of Vancouver, the strong western people who are within a stone's throw of the wilderness and the clean hills but know them not.

## WELL AND TRULY

IN THE great chalet, built of peeled logs of yellow cedar, wood that will stand here sound for 1,000 years, I met an old man smoking by the stone fireplace. Said he:
"This building is built on the principles of
construction that it took our ancestors hundreds of years to perfect, little by little, the
kind of building the Norsemen built in Scandinavia and brought out here with them. It well and truly built. Those are the words they used in olden times—well and truly built—when they were building cathedrals in Europe. It is well and truly built, the work

"Look down there" — he pointed to the lights of Vancouver — "look down there and tell me how many people living there can build anything with their hands, know anything about building, about the arts that our ancestors have learned through thousands of years the kind of art that goe intention." years, the kind of art that goes into a build-ing like this. Why," said he waving his hand at the lights of the city, "we can't build any-thing in a scientific sense, in a political sense, in an economic sense, in a spiritual sense, that will last 10 minutes!

"Yes, look down at the lights, sir! Look "Yes, look down at the lights, sir! Look down at the glimmer. It may well be the twing of clark of that, ch!" (He flung his arms wild and his eyes glowed.) From all we can learn of the world today—war, revolution, decay, decline of population and bir brate, we may be in the first stages of the end, beyond help and rescue. But this building here will stand, and the principles of construction in it will stand for 10 centuries, if they leave it alone—long after the lights down there have gone out. It is well and truly built. Civilization down there is jerry-built, flimsy and unterprinciples."

A few tion down there is jerry-built, flimsy and un-balanced. Yes, sir, the lights down there will go out, but this will stand."

will go out, but this will stand."

He stood gazing gloomily down at Vancouver as if the lights might go out at any moment.

anese censor.

"Madame: Feel perfectly free to say whatever you want. We not censor letters."

## Stock Market Advice As Baruch Gave It To General Johnson

GENERAL HUGH JOHNSON

SOMEBODY said, looking at re cent stock market quotations "Happy days are gone again."
I worked on industrial studies
for B. M. Baruch for several years. There never was any more successful speculator than he. Maybe some were more spectacular, but the acid test is that he knew enough to make his wad and then knew something much more—how to hold on to it through the heaves and on to it—through the booms and depressions of 40 years. He al-most fired me once when he saw me playing with a ticker tape. This is what he said; "Nobody hut a professional ever made any money speculating on that

Then he read this lecture: "It you are ready and able to give up everything else—to study the whole history and background of the market and all the principal companies whose stocks are the board, as carefully as a medical student studies anatomy-to glue your nose at the tape at the opening of every day of the year and never take it off till night—if you can do all that, and in addition you have the cool nerve of a great gambler, the sixth sense of a kind of clairvoy-

"But if you try dodging in and out-it's like a man trying to sail a ship in a typhoon, he doesn't know what causes it, which way it is going or how fast or where it will wind up. He's just a sucker. The percentage in favor of a crapshooter is 10 times bet-

"Buying and paying outright for a stock because it pays an income and because expert study shows that it is highly likely to continue is like buying a dry-goods store. All business is a hazard and this no greater hazard than any other.

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"Buying a stock on borrowed money and part payment is a desperate gamble because you have to pay up all at once if it goes down far enough. And if you could have paid, you wouldn't have bought on mar-gin. You lose your whole stake not because the stock is bad, but because you have made a bet on which way a weathervane will turn in the wind. If it turns wrong, the house bouncer tosse you into the street on your neck without even coffee money."

Apart from all this, the stock market is of public interest for two other reasons. First, it is a barometer that measures the combined judgment of men of affairs on the probable future trend of business and emplo ment. When that judgment is that business is receding or about to recede, the market goes down. Second, a big drop in the market is certain of itself to create a drop in business and employ-

Both of these contractions are going on before your eyes. The market, earnings, new business and employment are all declining together. Winter is coming on. Happy days may not be going again, or may be long away, but they are certainly now packing their roller. their valise

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The punishment will

have a good affect."

2. What is the correct pronunctation of "progress" (noun and

verb)?

3. Which one of these words millionaire. 4. What does the word "re-current" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "able to resist attack?"

1. Say "the punishment will have a good effect." 2. Noun; pronounce the o as in of, accent first syllable. Verb; pronounce the o as in no, accent last syllable 3. Mayonnaise. 4. Returning re-peatedly. "Recurrent waves of

## Parallel Thoughts

And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:16.

God writes the Gospel not in the Bible alone, but on trees, and flowers, and clouds, and stars.

### THE JAPANESE MIND

Doris Milligan in Vancouver Sun the Orient, told me this one: A friend of hers in Japan was writing to some one in China. She ended up with: "I won't say any more in case this letter is censored."

ceived a letter from the Jap-

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## Letters to the Editor

WANTS MURDER SOLVED

To the Editor:—It is quite a while since Mrs. Smith was murdered on the streets of this city, and nothing has been done in the matter.

The crime is evidently only, the work of an amateur, but in any case he is clever enough to keep out of the way.

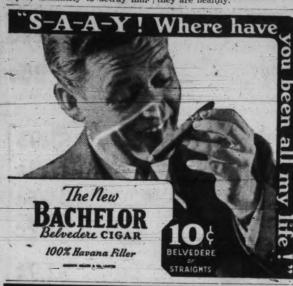
This case reminds me of one in Leeds, England, many years back, in which I gave the Leeds police a clue on the day following the finding of the body. This would have led anyone to the murderer's house in two hours if followed up, but the police did nothing and the murderer escaped, ultimately to betray him—

self by his own folly. However, he ultimately got what was coming to him. If the case of the murdered woman had been arefully followed up at the time it is very probable that a clue would have been found. For instance, it seems almost impossible that the dead woman could have been moved without a clue would have been found.

C. J. BROWN.

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A check up on the progress of babies prematurely born shows it followed up, but the police did nothing and the murderer escaped, ultimately to betray him.



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## "Over the Top" in Shanghai



and cold steel glitters in Shanghai, and going over the top means probable death for these Chinese as they leap over a barricade on the North Station front,

## Hot, Exploding Steel for Japanese Raiders



graphed in the very act of repulsing Japanese air raiders, whose bombs were aimed at the gun nest

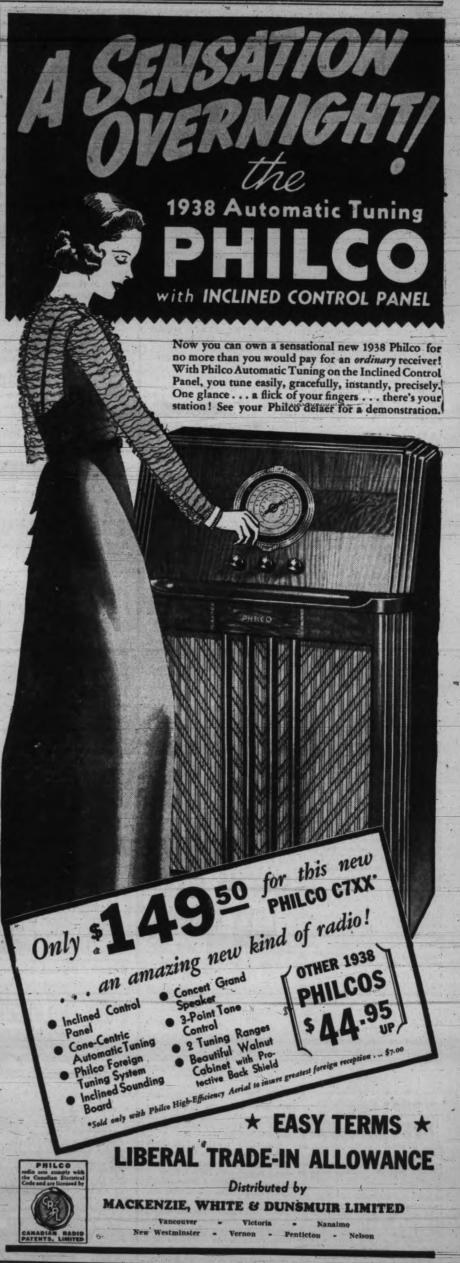
## A Girl Dies Calmly Amid Wreckage



Death came to many when the Japanese air raiders bombed this Klanghuan station and reduced it to splintered wreckage, and to the young Chinese girl in the left foreground death came strangely, leaving her with head pillowed on hands in a pitiable childlike gesture.

## This Wreckage Was Their Home





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## KENDALL RADIO LABORATORIES

Police Thursday recovered from the north arm of the Fraser

found lying at the edge of a boom of logs, near where Balley had been working. He is believed to the north arm of the Fraser River below here the body of W. Balley, boom-man for International Wood-Products Ltd.

Fellow employees had reported early in the afternoon that days in Ottawa, where he con-in London, cent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, left today for Quebec and will sail

Sanitary Officials Seeks Standards For Qualifications

Amendment of the provincial Health Act to lay down qualifica-tions for sanitary officials was urged upon Hon. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, yesterday by a delegation representing the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors. Dr. Weir promised

Inspectors. Dr. Weir promised consideration of the request.

The delegation included Dr. Richard Felton, Victoria medical health officer; Elwood Gropp, Victoria sanitary inspector, and Stanley George and Robert Skinner of the Vancouver health department.

They asked that the Health Act be changed so that only qualified sanitary inspectors could act under it.

Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, who attended, said the Canadian Public Health Association was behind the proposal, pointing out that at present there was no government control over the qualifications of sanitary officlals and it was in the interests of public protection that there should be.

## Warm Tribute Paid Dr. Tolmie

"We in Saanich have indeed lost an intimate friend and a valued resident," said Reeve William Crouch to the Saanich Council yesterday evening in a glowing tribute to the memory of the late Dr. S. F. Televine

the late Dr. S. F. Tolmie Saanich people knew him more intimately than anyone, and the municipality had suffered a great loss in his passing, the reeve said. The council stood in silent tribute to the late political leader's

## Cats Up Poles Worry S.P.C.A.

committee of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it was decided to hold the annual general meeting on Battle Creek, Michigan, October society's office, 304 Jones Build-

The inspector read the report of his activities for the past their missionaries.

Mr. Rogers sai lows were attended daily and further saliva tests taken; samples were sent to Vancouver for analysis. There has been a great improvement in the class of horses at the race meetings both in Victoria and Vancouver this year, about 40 old and poor last, about 40 old and po the inspector considers the track needs improving, the loose stones endangering the animals. One horse picked up a stone just before a race and it was extracted by the inspector before the start. Equipment of jockeys was in spected before each race and few spurs were found, those used having the rowels smooth. The officials of the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association gave every assistance and worked in co-operation with the S.P.C.A.

S.P.C.A. are prohibited from early next year by the Saanich-climbing poles which are the property of telephone or light The question was introduced

## STOMACH 2011FKFK.2 **GYEARS' AGONY**

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The committee's recommendation was made to provide for a

## **COULDN'T EAT** COULDN'T SLEEP



Technocrat Head



Howard Scott, director in chief of Technocracy Inc., who will speak at the City Temple this evening at 8.

trespassing. The president and secretary were appointed as a committee to interview authorities and try and find some solu-tion of this problem.

Nineteen stray and diseased dogs were attended; homes were found for some, others were returned to their owners, others destroyed or vetted. A total of 44 animals and birds were tended and 399 inspected, other than the animals at the Willows

Large Gains in Membership Reported at Conference

The remarkable achievement of engaging in missionary work in 71 new languages in the short period of one year and thus bring-ing the total number of lan guages and dialects in which they are doing medical and evangelistic work to 649, was accomplished by Seventh-day Adventists during 1936, according to a report just compiled by H. E. Rogers statistical secretary of the general conference of the denomination, with headquarters in Washing-

ton, D.C.

The report was sent to the local church of that faith from the annual fall council, convening at 20-27

Mr. Rogers also reported that since 1929 there has been an in-crease of 255 languages used by

Mr. Rogers said that at the close of 1936 the work of evangelization on the part of the de-nomination was being conducted in 378 countries or islands by 26,550 workers. He gave a glow-ing report of the increase in mem-

Saanich Council Will Discuss Improvement Tax For Protection

A special tax on improvements The question of cats up poles to cover the whole or part of fire again came up; officials of the special tax on improvements to cover the whole or part of fire special tax of the part

mpanies and in doing so would by Councillor A. G. Lambrick, come liable to prosecution for Ward Three, in opposing on principle a committee recomm tion to call applications for two men for the fire department.

Provision is made under the Municipal Act, the council was told, whereby fire protection costs could be met by special levy on

improvements.

tion was made to provide for a vacancy recently created and the need for an extra man owing to the Hours of Work Act amend-

ment regarding firemen.

The vacancy was created by the dismissal of a member of the department for unsatisfactory service resulting from his fallure to remain on duty in an emergency despite the fact his time for quitting had actived.

The applicants for the vacancies must be married and not less than the service with the serv

cies must be married and not more than 25 years of age.

Arrangements for a dinner, at which departmental heads would be hosts to the mayor and aldermen, proceeded at the City Hall today. The function will probably be held in the Union Club during the first week of November.

Imperial Veterans' Association was beld Wednesday evening it was ported that the public supported the association's recent ball at the Empress Hotel in a fine manner. Close to 750 tickets were sold.

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IMPORTED CHEESE Danish Blue, lb., 39¢; Edam, lb., 27¢; Gorgonzola, lb., 43¢ MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE Super Values-While Quantities Last Small Roasts Veal, lb., 12¢; Sausage Meat, lb. Legs Pork, 4 to 6 lbs., lb., 21¢; Shoulders Mutton, lb \_\_\_\_ 10¢ Small, Firm, Grain-fed Pork Butts, lb., 21¢; Steaks, lb., 21¢; Loins, lb. Milk-fed Vool

Choice Muttor Legs, whole, lb., 17¢; Chops, lb., 12¢; Breasts, lb\_ Prime Beef Blade Roasts, lb., 11¢; Thick Rib Roasts, lb., Rolled Rib Roasts, lb., 15¢; Cross Rib Roasts, lb.\_\_\_\_ Rump Roasts, lb., 18¢-17¢; Sirloin Tip Roasts, lb., 18¢-16¢

Steaks, lb., 13¢; Fillets, lb., 21¢; Chops, lb....

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The secretary was instructed to communicate with A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, and extend the appreciation of the association for His Honor's consenting to become the association's patron.

Ten new members were accepted. A Christmas tree for children of members will be held.

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Chinese Speaker Asserts 50,000 Civilians Killed By Japanese

The Gordon Head Current Events Club Wednesday heard Joseph Hope speak on the Chinese situation. Mrs. F. I. Innes introduced the speaker.

Mr. Hope stated it was a source of consolation and comfort to his people to know that Canadians are interested in their country and in sympathy with them.

Statesmen seeking to outlaw war thought they could build peace machinery to maintain peace, but suddenly in 1931, through the burning ambition of Japan's militarists, Japan seized Manchuria and trampled on every tréaty, he said.

Whenever Europe is in a chaotic state, that is the time Japan acts in Asia, he added. Mr. Hope read excerpts from a letter written him by a friend in China who is an army medical surgeon, which described the incidents leading up to the commencement of hostilities. They were small incidents deliberately arranged because Japan wanted war, he said.

Mr. Hope described the horrible methods of the warfare being

waged. He said the Japanese have deliberately bombed 11 uni versities and two hospitals and 287 undefended cities, and said that 50,000 civilians have been

At the conclusion of Mr. Hope's address, Councillor Lambrick moved a vote of thanks. A plano duet by Mrs. E. G. Paddon and Miss Frances Griffin brought the programme to a close. Refresh-

## May Revive B.C. Labor Federation

Trades and Labor Council this week endorsed a suggestion to revive the British Columbia Federation of Labor to serve as an organization to speak on be-

half of labor of this province.

The provincial federation was dissolved in 1920 and since that time there has been no British Columbia body on which the Victoria council has been represented in the administration of provin-cial labor affairs.

Revival of the federation will be discussed at the labor conven-tion here on October 30 and November 1, when delegates will gather to urge upon the Legis-lature an act granting labor the right to organize.

Plans for the convention were scussed briefly at the meeting, members of the committee in charge reporting on credentials they had received. It was indicated sessions of the convention might be held in the A.O.F. Hall instead of the Labor Hall.

## Approve Move To Lay Pipe

Permission to lay a pipe from the city's main near Lagoon Road, along Metchosin Road to Albert Head, will be granted the federal government by the city provided a recommendation of the water committee is approved by the council.

The water board decided to recommend permission for the work be granted at a meeting in the City Hall today. The committee declined exten-sion until 1938 of a lumber com-

pany's agreement which would permit the company to continue logging a certain tract of the Goldstream area. The area, 2,000 acres, was sold to the city by the Commercial Lumber Company some years ago. When the sale was made the vendor was given the right to take out logs until 1934. That concession was later extended until 1936, but the committee is not prepared to make any further allowance in the matter.

## Investments To Meet Maturities

To make purchases which will assist in meeting retirement of municipal bonds due in 1944, the Saanich Council yesterday eve-ning authorized the finance com-mittee to invest \$33,000.

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In a report from Wilfred A.
Greene, accountant, full detail of the amount available for investment was given and a transfer of \$12,998 worth of bonds was recommended.

The transfer was approved and it was felt the committee should be given power to act on any favorable investment arising.

The municipality has approximately \$460,000 in bonds to be retired in 1944.

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## Saanich Police To Hold Ball boots and shoes for the children in the district.

The 18th annual Saanich police ball will be held at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on November 19. Dancing will converted a Markey's Presbyterian Number of questions in regard of the church on Monday. Mrs. to the cost of text-books.

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he catering is again in the North and South Agricultural Society. The committee expects a large gathering at this popular function, judging by the advance sale of tickets. These may be had from any member of the sagnich police descriptors. anich police department or by ephoning the secretary, Miss elephoning the secretary, Miss elen Elliott at G 2222. Four hundred and eighty-six

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arrangements. Mrs. Wm. Ellis gave an interesting paper on the missionary work in Japan, tracing very briefly the work done since the first missionary started work until the present day. Mrs. F. R. Moore tendered the thanks of the society to Mrs. Ellis.

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dollars was expended out of the proceeds of last year's dance for

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cises. Reports from the various

given. Mrs. W. L. Clay announced

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Highlights Outlined Dr. G. M. Weir Tells W.I. Conference

Curriculum

Of Education Aims Modern trends in education recognized that it should mean creative self-activity rather than passive absorption of text-book material, Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, told me delegates to the South Island district conference of Women's Institutes at their closing session yesterday afternoon, in speaking on the new curriculum

Dr. Weir paid tribute to the 200 or more teachers who helped formulate the new curriculum, and those organizations outside the immediate orbit of educational affairs who contributed constructive criticism.

EXAMINATIONS

There is a place for examinations in any educational system; they a a means to an end. But all too often they have been looked upon as an end in itself, said the minister, in explaining the proposed reform in the traditional examination system. But-this did not connote the abolition of examinations, he explained.

In addition to the reform of the examination system, it was necessary for the teachers to be imbued with the new educational philosophy, and in this connection he praised those members of the profession who attended summer school here at their own expense in order to study the ne

Social and economic objectives are changing, hence educational processes necessitate change, Dr. Weir said, to prepare children to meet the new social and econ-omic conditions.

He outlined the prescribed courses in science, health, history, social studies, character education and vocational and educational guidance. The aim was to make the new curriculum more dynamic, more appropriate to life's activities, and to this end the pupil is to be trained how to apply facts, not merely to amass them, Dr. Weir continued.

PLACE OF LIBRARY

He spoke of the place of the library in the schools, and said that in addition to library skills there should be developed cor-rect habits of study.

The junior high school system in British Columbia was pat-terned after Old Country intermediate schools, which had been mediate schools, which had been based on the psychology of the child, Dr. Weir noted. The tentative new senior high school programme was also touched upon, and the minister invited suggestions or criticisms of it. This curriculum laid less stress on matriculation and placed emphasis on practical subjects.

hasis on practical subjects. To meet the particular need of rural schools, courses in farm mechanics, motor mechanics and such were offered. Reference was also made to the vocational and technical courses offered to

Mrs. Wm. Peden was re-elected president of the board; vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Robson, Vimy Institute; secretary treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Webster, Lake Hill, and directors, Mrs. J. L. White, Victoria, and Miss Savory, Lang-

the annual Thanksgiving social on Monday, November 15, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy and her band of leaders to make all necessary ford.
Mrs. Webster gave satisfactory report of the board's finances, and Mrs. Peden gave the report of the district board, in which she thanked the officers who had worked with her during the year, and added a special word of thanks to Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan and Miss Leighton for the inter-est and valuable advice.

> Most successful was the 'Harvest Home" held on Tuesday "Harvest Home" held on Tuesday evening at Knox Presbyterian hold and Mrs. A. E. Cordell.
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> Church, Stanley Avenue, under the auspices of the Young Women's Auxiliary, a gratifying sum being realized from the fruit, vegetables, jam and jellies which were auctioned off by Dick Creech. Rev. J. Mackie Niven. Immister of the church, acted as chairman, and Scafe's orchestra aprovided selections throughout the evening. The home cooking and candy stall, under Mrs. H. Shallcross and Mrs. John Walker presided at the tea table, which did a good business and sold all their goods. The church was prettily decompleted with a miscellaneous shower. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a large doll's house. On entering, the offue to be was presented with a corsage of carnations and maidenhair fern. The mental form the functions and maidenhair fern. The mental form the church was given away becautifully decompleted with a corsage of carnations and maidenhair fern. The bride with automations and maidenhair fern. The bride elect, was the guest of honor at a tea on Wedding marches were played by the church organist. The church was prettily decompleted with a miscellaneous shower. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a large doll's house. On entering, the offue to be was presented with a corsage of carnations and maidenhair fern. By the church organist. The church was prettily decompleted with a miscellaneous shower. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a large doll's house. On entering, the offue to be was presented with a corsage of carnations and maidenhair fern. By the church organist. The church was prettily decompleted with a miscellaneous shower. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a large doll's house. On entering, the offue to be was presented with a corsage of carnations and maidenhair fern. A small reception for relatives and close the church are and with a maidenhair fern, and Mrs. V. Ovenden, W. Bleasdale, A. MacKay, D. Sheret, P. Silburn. M. McMillan, C. Johnston, K. Miles and I. McAdams.
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> The at Knox Presbyterian

Yesterday's Lovely Bride



Mrs. Leslie F. Osborne, the former Miss Walleta B. Thomas, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. On their return from a honeymoon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will take up residence in their newly-erected home at Dean Heights.

Miss M. R. Lawson, October Mansions, has returned home after spending the last two weeks at Westholme as the guest of Mrs.

Couver is visiting in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. Lorne Campbell.

St. Charles Street. L. F. Solly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cormode of Seattle are spending a few days in Victoria, guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Cormode is vice-presi-dent of the American Mail Line.

Mrs. Alex Montizambert of Victoria is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Sanford in Vancouver. Mrs. Sanford entertained at the tea hour yesterday for Mrs. Harold Robertson of Victoria.

morrow for the Lambert-Wilson morning to her home here. wedding, including the other and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Ten British Columbians will be Ten British Columbians will be aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose when she sails from Quebec on October 30 for the Old Country. They will be Miss Gladys Elizabeth Wise, Mrs. Elleen and Miss Shelia Hallaway, Mrs. M. I. Tait and Mrs. Agnes E. Harris, all from Vancouver; while from Victoria will be Miss B. Moody, Rey, and Mrs. T. A. L. Walker, Jordan River. Rev. N. E. Smith of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Walker, Jordan River. Rev. N. E. Smith of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Walker, Jordan River. Rev. N. E. Smith of B. Moody, Rev. and Mrs. T. A. L. Connold and Miss Shirley Con-nold and Mrs. A. E. Cordell.

Mrs. F. A. Considine of Duncan | Mrs. Marion Stevenson arrived is visiting Victoria for a few days. She registered this morning at the Empress Hotel. from Italy on Thursday and is staying with her sister, Mrs. M. Wingfield, at "Journey's End."

Mrs. Ronald Buchanan of Van-

Miss Phyllis Weismiller, of the nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, has returned to Victoria to resume her duties after spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weismiller, at Port Alberni.

Major W. R. Grieve and Mrs. Vernon, will arrive in Victoria Dr. C. E. Hagyard of Seattle and his daughter, Miss Hagyard, arrived in Victoria today to attend the Lambert-Wilson wedding tomorrow. They are the guests of Mr. W. A. Lambert and Miss Mae Lambert, Monterey Avenue. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, who has been visiting in Vancouwho 
brother and sister, and Mrs. A. L. Hussing and Mrs. H. Hussing and Mrs. Honor at the Empress Hotel, They Goulding Wilson and Mr. and will be best man and maid of Mrs. Honor at the Challis-Hussing wedding in the Puget Sound city, and Mrs. A. L. Hussing and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison ding in the Puget Sound city, and will then fly to New York, where Mr. Hussine works with Stone

Pastor and Wife At Home

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse were "at home" and his wife in welcoming their guests were their daughters, Miss Gwendolyn Whitehouse and Miss Maurine Whitehouse.

A profusion of autumn flowers adorned the home and the tea table was centred with bronze and gold chrysanthemums flanked on each side with lighted tapers to match, in silver sconces. Mrs. C. E. Watkins, Mrs. W. L. vited the guests to tea.

For this evening's reception, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse will be assisted in welcoming the guests by their daughters and Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. G. D. Christie silk and wool with matching acand Mrs. Edward Parsons, with Miss H. Bargent and Mrs. Buell ushering the guests, Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, Mrs. J. E. Runions, Mrs. They both wore corsage the tea table will be Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, Mrs. J. E. Runions, Mrs. The bride and groom left for Frank Tupman, and Mrs. G. W. Anoneymoon in Seattle, and on Robinson, with the Misses Louise Noble, Margaret Crummy, Eve-For this evening's reception, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse will be Robinson, with the Misses Louise Noble, Margaret Crummy, Evelyn Harper, Dorothy Parsons, Milly Pendray, Margaret Sullivan and Anna Anderson acting as bride's fellow employees of the servers. Miss Margaret Anderson will be in charge of the dining-room.

their return will make their home at Jordan River.

Among the many beautiful gifts were a tea service from the bride's Fellow employees of the Hudson's Bay Company and an electric mantel clock from the vancouver Island Power Company, with which the groom is

NEELANDS-PEARSON

Autumn flowers in shades of gold and bronze, decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ohlson, Alberni, yesterday evening for the wedding at 8.30 of the latter's sister, Esther Katherine, fourth daughter of Mrs. K. Pearson, to Mr. Melville Frank Neelands, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Neelands of Craigflower Road, Victoria, Rev. A. McLean per. Victoria, Rev. A. McLean per. Victoria. Rev. A. McLean per-formed the ceremony and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Oscar Ohlson.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Martin Pearson, the Grieve of Vernon and their bride wore her traveling suit of daughter, Mrs. C. Jackson, of marine blue frieze with hat and accessories to match, and wore a verion, will arrive in Victoria accessories to match, and wore a tomorrow morning to attend the marriage of Major and Mrs. white chrysanthemums. Miss Dot Grieve's son, Mr. Norman Grieve, to Miss Carita Leeder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Leeder, Rockland Avenue. While in Victoria Major and Mrs. Grieva will wore a corsage bouquet of pink

decorated for the event with asters, marigolds and Michaelmas daisies, where a three-tiered wed-ding cake centred the lace-covered table, flanked with lighted tapers. Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Ohlson received the guests, the former wearing navy blue silk crepe and the latter wearing "rust-colored creps. Mr. and Mrs. Neelands left on a short trip to Victoria and on their return will reside at Alberni.

Miss Daisy Borrowman, an October bride elect, was the guest of honor at a lea on Wednesday the church arganist

this afternoon to the congregation of the Metropolitan United Church, from 3 to 5.30, at the Parsonage, Johnson Street, while this evening they will also receive callers. Assisting the pastor

Smith, Mrs. S. G. Clemence and Mrs. H. T. Knott assisted in re-ceiving, while pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. F. W. Grant, Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Mrs. H. J. Pendray and Mrs. W. E. Harper. Assisting in serving were Mrs. W. H. Ozard, Mrs. T. R. Berry, Mrs. R. Hetherington, Mrs. Rae Baker, Mrs. Ewart Gee and Mrs. Austin Curtis. Mrs. R. G. Crozier-Smith and Mrs. A. H. Adams were in charge of the dining-room, while Miss Grace Baker and Mrs. A. Sullivan in-

Immigration Laws

A recent statement of S. S. Goldwater, New York hospitals the health of the population, drew the fire of Miss Mirabelle. She denied such a situation existed. On the contrary, she added, "Our institutions are flooded with ap-plications from Americans which are turned down while Canadians

an interview, "imported prac-tically the entire graduating class of Saint John's Hospital of New Brunswick and took care passport arrangements for them. "These foreign nurses," Miss Mirabelle proceeded, "are reliably



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Miss Gertrude Hall, secretary of the Manitoba Association of Reg-

istered Nurses, said commenting on a New York report that Cana-dian nurses are entering the U.S.,

sometimes illegally, and replacing American girls in the profession.

G. G. Fuller, United States con-sul here, said he did not know of

any Canadian nurses entering the U.S. illegally,

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pany, with which the groom is

Canadian Nurses In U.S. Jobs

Violated, Says U.S. Association Head

NEW YORK (CP) - A complaint, heard frequently in recent years, that Canadian girls were years, that Canadian girls were keeping home-breds out of the nursing profession here, was voiced again recently by Miss Virginia Mirabelle, president of the National Nurses' Association.

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Years' Search

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the nun, who knew she had been born in Edmonton 33 years ago, made inquiries about her father when she visited the gen-eral hospital here, operated by the Grey Nuns. She had been baptized at an Edmonton church. Learning from one of the hos-B.C. ELECTRIC pital sisters that a 17-year-old girl named Genevieve Sauka was em-ployed at the hospital, Sister Eva hurried to see the girl. Genevieve had never heard of a relation named Eva but thought her sister Agnes, a nurse in training, at Miseracordia Hospital two blocks

away, would know Agnes knew pothing of an "Eva" but she telephoned her

she and her brother had been left by her mother, has been teaching in Winnipeg and Mont-real. She arrived at Edmonton recently while en route to Fort

"Daddy," said Agnes, "there's a sister here who thinks you're her father. Her name is Eva." Peter Sauka waited to hear no more. He rushed the hospital. Both father and daughter were almost overcome with joy when

they met. Soon after Sister Eva left for

Fort Chipewyan. Sauka told reporters that after his first wife and two children had disappeared, he tried hard to locate them. Finally, he said, he married again and two children were born to his second wife at Brule, Alta. The second wife died in 1922. Whether the first wife is still alive is not because EDMONTON (CP)—Separated

### CITY TEMPLE Y.P.S.

in Edmonton for a brief reunion that ended the daughter's long The Victoria City Temple Y.P.S. held its weekly meeting persistent search for her lately with the president presidparent, it was learned today.

In 1906 Peter Sauka left his usual manner, after which seving. The meeting opened in the home at Frank, Alta, to work in eral items of importance were a mine at Michel, B.C., when he dealt with. The speaker was a fine at the second of the Grey of the Order of the Ord

Sister Eva, educated at a con- row evening at 8.

Chipewyan, Alta, to take charge of a classroom.

The nun, who knew she had

to a few friends at tea yesterday tea urns. at her home on Laurel Lane in honor of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, who

This afternoon at her home on Oliver Street, Oak Bay, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith was hostess at the tea hour. She was assisted by Mrs. Edgar Browne, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. S. F. Bulley and Mrs. W. H. Leggatt who presided at W. H. Leggatt who presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with pink chrysanthemums, flanked lighted pale pink tapers in silver holders. Autumn leaves, arbutus berries and Oregon grape were used in decoration in the recep-tion-rooms. Miss Norah Jones assisted in the tea room. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Beckwith will also entertain at tea, when she will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Felton, who will be in charge of the tea arrangements, and Mrs. R. S. Stuart Yates, Mrs. Gerbert Davey, Miss Georgie Tapley and Miss. Nita Hensley who will pour tea and coffee. tea and coffee.

A successful silver tea, under Minnie Knight and Miss Bessie the auspices of No. 1 White MacDonald. The visiting guest Shrine of Jerusalem was held in Mrs. W. P. Dixon, New York, Esquimalt Carpet Bowling Shrine of Jerusalem was new in the home of Mrs. E. Rippingale, the ho

Miss Margaret Vantreight is day afternoon. This was followed spending a week at Duncan, by bridge and whist in the evening. The bridge winners were B. M. Tait. About 50 tables have been reserved for bridge and mah jong at the "Games Evening" which the Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold at the Empress Hotel this evening at 8.15. Bridge will be played in the ballroom and foyer, while the downstairs lounge will be given over to such games as Keno, horse racing and other amusing diversions.

Mrs. I. Mowat and Mrs. Myers, consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mr. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. McCutcheon; consolation, John H a m m o n d. Court whist winners, Mrs. Camp; checken distribution, Mrs. P. Peden; tombola with Mrs. E. Rippingale, N.P. The tables were beautifully decorated with golden mums, the color of the order. Mrs. Murdoch with Mrs. E. Rippingale, N.P. The tables were beautifully decorated with golden mums, the color of the order. Mrs. Mrs. B. Peden, assisted by Mrs

honor of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, who has just returned from a sojourn in Europe. Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster and Miss Elleen Dumbleton presided at the tea table, which was centred with tiny exquisite trees made of Japanese shells and illuminated by tall tapers in silver holders.

This afternoon at her home on Oliver Street, Oak Bay, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith was hostess at the drawn in by little Diana Black-stock, who presented the bride-to-be with a lovely corsage bou-quet. During the eyening games were played, the prizewinners being Mrs. Naysmith and Miss Sheila Maxwell. The buffet sup-per was served from a prettily decorated table on which was a shower cake leed in pink, white and groom on ton. The invited and groom on top. The invited guests were: Miss Emily Bird, Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Blackstock, Mrs. Logie, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Tudor, Mrs. Flinn, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Bambon, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Rushworth, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Naysmith, Miss Dallas Allen, Miss Sheila Maxwell, Miss Margaret Bird, Miss Minnie Knight and Miss Bessie

Mrs. A. K. Munro entertained

yesterday afternoon at the tea-hour at her home, "Sinclair," King's Road, in compliment to Mrs. Alfred Smith, who is visit-ing here from London. Chrysan-themums and dahlias in bronze and gold were used throughout the recention rooms. To were SATURDAY the reception rooms. Tea was served in the dining-room, the table being covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of golden chrysanthemums and zinnias, flanked by blue tapers in silver candelabra. Presiding in silver candelabra. Presiding at the tea urn was Mrs. Munro's sister, Mrs. John Irving, and assisting in serving were Misses Sandra Munro, Isabel Munn and Renee Paton. The guests were Mrs. George Jay, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. Paton, Mrs. H. Anscomb, Mrs. A. J. Garesche, Mrs. H. A. Munn, Mrs. R. H. Lyons, Mrs. J. Hazelwood, Mrs. J. Macallan, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. C. H. French, Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Mrs. C. French, Mrs. Lauder, Mrs. M. M. MacPherson, Mrs. J. O. Cameron,

MacPherson, Mrs. J. O. Cameron in popular colors. See this large selection of fall and winter Coats. Mrs. French, Mrs. A. J. Watson, Mrs. H. Curry, Mrs. Edwin Tom-lin, Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn, Mrs. A. lin, Mrs. G. C. Pinnorn, Mrs. R. A. Warder, Mrs. S. Barnett, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Miss Renee Paton, Miss Isabel Munn, Miss Controle Munn, Miss Vida Munn, Miss Vida and Miss Sandra

Miss Helen Wells was the hostess at a Hallowe'en party held by the Victoria Venture Club, on Tuesday night at the Soroptimist Club rooms, Courtenay Street, which were gay with orange and black streamers, witches, cats, owls and pumpkins. The guests, including the president and members of the Soroptimist Club as well as prospective members of the Venture Club, were given Hallowe'en hats to add to the spirit of the occasion. The evening was spent most enjoyably in various games and competi-tions, Miss Eugenie Cantwell won the first prize, and Miss Doris Burton the consolation prize. Hallowe'en refreshments

prize. Hallowe'en refreshments
were served from a seasonably
decorated table, centred with a
colorful bowl of marigolds.
Among those present were Mesdames A. Robinson, Greenslade
and Misses D. Atkins, M. Holmes,
D. Holmes, Foxall, Corcoran,
Ruth Ritchie, Pearl Lewis, Edna
Mackenzie, Hazel Mackenzie

Shandley

Hazel Mackenzie Janet Graham, Eugenie Cant-well, Doris Burton, Muriel Butcher and Helen Wells. The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, Novem-The Utmost in Value

Tory Women Review Year

Mrs. S. R. Bowden Re-elected President Of Body

Mrs. Sidney R. Bowden was elected president of the Mrs. States 1. But the Women's Conservative Association at the annual meeting held in the headquarters last night. Other officers were: Vice-president, Mrs. J. Lismore; secretary, Mrs. T. Hammett; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. M. Rolston; executive com mittee, Mesdames J. Chamber ain, C. H. Smith, Bertha Waite, S. R. Roberts and Witty. Representatives to the central executive of the parent organization were Mrs. D. W. Adam, Mrs. G. W. Edgar and Mrs. F. A 300 UK.

Edgar and Mrs. F. A. Willis.

A strading silent tribute was paid to the memory of the late Dr. S. F. Tolmie. Reports were presented by the secretary, Mrs. T. Hammett, and treasurer, Mrs. W. G. M. Rolston, showing a healthy growth. Mrs. Bowden, in her presidential address, reviewed the activities of the past year.

J. W. Jones, former Minister J. W. Jones, former Minister of Finance under the Tolmie government, paid a tribute to his late leader. Robert D. Harvey and F. A. Willis also spoke briefly, both urging the women to get their names on the voters' list and work during the coming by election.

by-election.

Mrs. Kate Palmer, a former president of the Conservative women's organization, was welcomed to the meeting. Announcement was made that there would be no further meetings of the organization until after the by-election.

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met at the home of Miss Barbara Leigh, Brook-leigh Road, Elk Lake, on Thursleigh Road, Elk Lake, on Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for a tea which is to be held at the Empress Hotel on October 31. After the regular business meeting several papers were read on the history, art, customs, current events and travelogue of Greece by Misses Olivine Ormond, Pat Holden and Margaret Hemmingsen.

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3. Does a well-bred person ask many favors?

4. Should one tell his personal troubles to acquaintances?

troubles to acquaintances?

5. Is it a good policy to correct
the mistakes of others?
What would you do if—
Someone starts telling you
some gossip about a person who
is one of your good friends—
(a) Say frankly you would
rather not hear it?

rather not hear it?
(b) Listen in silence? (c) Listen to the story and friend?

Answers

2. No. Say, "How do you do?"

4. No. 5. No. One person in a thousand might possibly appreciate being corrected.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). It is letting a friend down to listen to anythi

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Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202 A.O.F., will hold their sewing circle meeting at the home of Sister McDowell, 1424 Denman Street, on Friday evening, Octo-ber 22. Members and friends are cordially invited. On Monday next the regular court meeting will take place. After the business a card game will be held and refreshments provided.

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5.30-Fictures in Music. CRR.
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6.30-Night Shift. CRR.
7.00-Songshop. KVI. KNX. KIRO.
7.00-First Nighter. KPO. KOMO.
RVE.
8.30-HNX. KIRO.
10.15-Listeners' Digest. KVI. KNX.
KIRO.

Tomorrow Navy-Notre Dame Football Game. 1.45-Stanford-Washington Game, KJB, 1.45-U.C.L.A.-Washington State Col-lege Game, KVI.

Tonight's Networks NOTE—These are basic programmes and are not necessarily carried by all stations of the networks.

COLUMBIA-KVI, KNX, KSL, KIRO Hammerstein's Music Hall. Tec Hammerstein, master of ceremonies Jerry Mann. comedian; guest stari and the Music Hall Orchestra.

7.45-The Voice of Tolerance. William F. Rosenblum.

3.00 Scattergood Baines. Dramatic 3.15 Boake Carter, commentator. 8.30-Hal Kemp's Orchestra, with Ennis and Bob Allen, singers.

8.00 Ennis and Bob Allen, singers.

9.00 To be announced.

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9.13 Sterling Young's Orchestra.

9.10 Ted Fio Rike's Orchestra.

10.00 Newstime with Sam Hayes.

10.15 Listeners'. Digest. A revue of the best performances of the week.

10.45 Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

11.00 Passadena Community Dance.

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11.00 Ted Norvo's Orchestra or Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.

NBC RED-KPO, KOMO, KPI 

Brie- Sagerquiat's Orchestra.

1.30-Jimmy Fider's Hollywood Gossip.

1.45-People in the News. Dorothy Thomy

8.00-Amos 'n' Andy

8.15-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.

8.10-Story Court of Human Relation

9.00-Terri Franconi, tenor.

9.00-Terri Franconi or Orchestra.

9.15-Book Parade.

9.16-Book Parade.

9.16-Sports Graphic. Ira Blue, con mentator. mentator.

Jack Winston's Orchestra.

Jo-Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

Je-Walter Kelsey's Music.

Jo-Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

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sey and his orchestra, with Andrease Sey and his orchestra, with Andrease 1.00 To be announced.
7.00 To be announced.
7.10 Mr. Fortune. Detective series.
8.00-Land of Whatsit.
8.10-Land and Abner.
8.10-Darrell Donnell news commentator.
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8.10-End Various's Orchestra.
9.10-Whatsit.
9.10-Whatsit.
9.10-Whatsit.
9.10-Charles Grochestra.
10.10-Charles Runyan, organist.
11.00-Charles Runyan, organist.

CBC—CBR

5.00-Talk Subject to be announced.
5.18-Two-plano recital. Aurette Leblanc
Germaine Janelle.
5.30- and Germaine Janelle.
5.30- and Allan Reid. Orchestra, soloista, and Allan Reid. Subject of the Strain Subject of Strain

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Henri Gagnon, organist.
Hunting with Bow and Arrow." A
talk by Forrest Nagler.
Alkus. weather report, programme
News. weather report, programme

7.45-News, weather report, programme resume.

8.00-By the Sea. Vocal ensemble, Percy Harvey's Orchestra and the Blue Jackets.

8.30-Hawaiian Nights. Jack Riddell, di9.00-Interlude. W Knight Wilson's Orchestra and soloist.

9.30-String quartetts.

10.15-Sandy de Santis's Orchestra.

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MUTUAL-KOL, KHI 00-The Charioteers.
30-Dick Stabile's Orchestra.
00-To be announced.
15-Phantom Pilot.
30-Frank Bull's Sports Review
45-To be announced. Lone Ranger.
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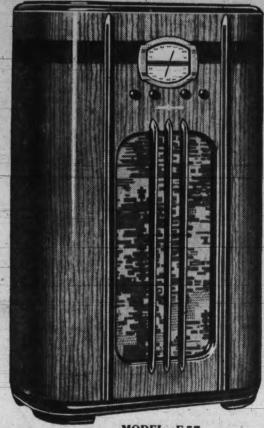
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Parent-Teachers

The Quadra School Parent-Teacher Association held its an

Geddie; programme committee, G. H. E. Green and Miss Brad-shaw; membership committee, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Farmer; library committee, G.
H. E. Green, Trustee P. E. George
and Miss Gilliland; tennis committee, Mrs. Peacock, P. Mo-

Gregor and P. E. George.

After the conclusion of the business session games were held under the direction of Tom Smith the winners being Mrs. Dutot and Mrs. McAlpine. Refreshments were served.

BELMONT Y.P.S.

Belmont Young People's So-ciety will meet in the schoolroom tonight at 7.30. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a Hallowe'en social arranged by the committee under the chair-manship of Miss Mona Emery. Members are reminded that they promised to bring one new mem-ber each.

As Saanich representatives, Reeve William Crouch, with Councillors John Watson and A. G. Lambrick, and H. H. Alien, engineer, will attend the meeting in the City Hall on October 30 at 10 to consider work to be done on Bowker Creek by Saanich, Oak

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tended to George Green, prin-cipal, and J. T. Bruce, cadet in-structor upon the Quadra School cadet corps winning the cadet

cadet corps winning the cated cups and shields for the school Election of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following result: President, Trustee Percy E. George; vice-president, G. H. E. Green; secretary, Mrs. T. M. Ross; treasurer. Mrs. P. W. Jeune; social committee, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. George, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Dutot, Mrs. Howell and Mrs.

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ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE



mistakes.

Government officials and business heads may be the targets for bitter criticism under this configuration; which is till-families—or how many thousands families—or how many thousands of them kept their heads above

scattered news items about dogs which were caught by the fast-

What became of the vast majority of these homeless dogs? I wish I might know. Nobody wish I might know. Nobody knows. But their stories would make mighty good reading. Even as would an account of thousands of humans swept from their homes and landing in some other planet. Humans, escaping from last winter's deluge, had no trouble at all in making their way back to the places where once back to the places where once they had lived. But dogs had no method of doing the same thing when they crawled exhausted to shore somewhere perhaps 50 miles or more from their former

homes. How did they fare? Have any of you heard? I wish you wou (Copyright, 1937, McNaught

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Classification of Gianford Avenue, Carey Road and Douglas Street, as a secondary highway

Compensation to the extent of 375 was allowed James Turner by the Saanich Council yesterday evening for the loss of 15 sheep destroyed by marauding dogs.

from the city limits to East Saanich Road will be sought from the provincial government by the Saanich Council. The council yesterday evening unanimously passed a resolution containing the

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Rev. W. M. Kannawin Tells. of World Sunday School Convention

Description of the work being done on two Christian fronts, by Rev. Harold Funston of Stewart, B.C., and Rev. W. M. Kannawin of Toronto, and an inspirational address by Rev. W. D. Reid of Montreal were given at yester-day evening's session of the Pres-byterian Synod of British Co-lumbia, in St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Funston spoke on his pas-torate among the miners, and the difficulty ministers had in be-coming acquainted with them. The greatest hope for the church in the northern area lay with the children, through whom the church might come in contact with the parents, he said.

A report of the World Sunday School Convention held at Oslo was given by Mr. Kannawin, who is general secretary of the Pres-byterian board of Sunday schools and young people's societies, and who recently attended the con-

At the conference were 2,800 At the conference were 2,800 delegates, Mr. Kannawin stated, representing 48 nations. Official languages were Norwegian and English. The King of Norway and his government attended

In no other country was re-ligion so thoroughly taught in the public schools, Mr. Kannawin

The convention was held every four years, and delegates had met in London, Tokio and Jeru-

In his inspirational address, Mr. Reid said spiritual power was the greatest need of the church. Power was the outcome of the right relationship with God, and



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## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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The council had sought an ex-

members of the church would | 447 have to surrender completely to the conditions of power and keep in touch with the source of

Power once gained through God, Mr. Reid said, could bring peace into life and enable men to do God's will successfully, to be a blessing to others.

Rev. A. C. Wishart, convener

of the home missions committee introduced the speakers.

In the afternoon the provincial report of the Women's Missionary Society was given by Mrs. G. Gourley, corresponding secretary, who was introduced by Mrs. R. N. Thomson, president.

Mrs. Gourley reported four presbyterials, with 41 auxiliaries, 20 young women's auxiliaries, 33 mission bands and 341 home helpers, and stated that during the year's work a total of \$5,483.50 had been raised. The library committee had distrbuted 11,800 Bibles, Testaments and other literature to sparsely-set-

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DUNCAN pal council because, in applying these regulations, this department holds the racing association re-sponsible for their observance, held in the K. of P. Hall on Tues-day evening. Mr. Sullivan gave an interesting account of his trip to Great Britain with the Cana-dian educationists to attend the

Capacity Meeting of Rate-payers Hears Reeve Taylor; Vote Tomorrow

"This council is unanimously of the opinion that the time has come for us to own and operate our own fire department, free from any agreements that are likely to cost us more and more from year to year." Reeve R. R. Taylor told a meeting of Oak Bay ratepayers in the municipal hall last night.

Nearly 300 persons crowded the seats of the hall, stood along the walls and filled the landing outside to hear the reeve explain the reasons for the council's decision to install its own fire protection system and the financing plan called for in a money by law to be put to the vote tomorrow.

At one stage the meeting turned for a short time into an argument by members of the median con the meeting of audience on the meeting of "This council is unanimously of

turned for a short time into an argument by members of the audience on the merits of a Greater Victoria system, but it closed with a strong round of applause when E. B. Andros moved a vote of confidence in the council for its action. The motion was not accepted by the reeve and no vote was taken.

and no vote was taken.

Reeve Taylor traced the rising cost of fire protection by the city of Victoria for Oak Bay from \$1,800 a year in 1918 to \$18,000 at the present time, and then partment, with nine permanent went on to say "we have nothing firemen, was estimated at \$15,000 to show for all this research." o show for all that money we annually.

Barring the Arena fire and In a letter from the federal deputy Minister of Agriculture received at City Hall yesterday, the City Council is told why the days authorities did not consult Victoria before approving with.

Barring the Arena fire and three other major blazes in the many blazes in the first 10 years would be slightly under \$20,000 annually, against \$17,500 asked by the city for not nearly so adequate service, ne said.

The increase in cost over the city forms and an annually against \$17,500 asked by the city for not nearly so adequate service, ne said.

In view of this fact, the City Council's decision to increase protection costs from \$12,000 to \$18,000 had caused the municipality to make a survey of the expenditures of other municipalities. It had been found that "I would advise you that the change in pari-mutuel machines was approved by the representatives of this department because the Australian Totalizator machines were not accurate, and ware unsatisfactor in the same was a same was a same ware unsatisfactor in the same was a same ware unsatisfactor in the same was a same ware unsatisfactor in the same ware ware unsatisfactor in the same ware unsatisfactor in the same ware ware ware unsatisfactor in the same ware ware ware ware ware ware ware places of similar population paid only between \$6,500 and \$9,000 annually to operate their depart

SIX ADVANTAGES

The reeve listed six advantages to be gained by the municipality from the installation of a central fire department of its own. They were: Better financial control re efficient service because of the location of the hall nearer to houses of the munici and in view of the small size of the Victoria department; employ-ment of men in the municipality; the possibility for more complete preventive work; lower cost after amortization of the loan in 10 years' time; adaptation to the in-

creasing building in Oak Bay, and lower insurance rates.

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city offer amounted to one third of one mill or about 66 cents on of one mill or about 66 cents on the average home. However, the same home would benefit by an annual reduction of between \$1 and \$1.50 in fire insurance rates promised by the underwriters, who had approved all the plans for the department.

"I do not want you to think there has been approximately because the same and the same are the same and the same are the same ar

there has been any controversy with the city of Victoria. Our relations have been most friendly, but we do not see eye to eye and we each have our own problems," said Reeve Taylor.

The reeve turned aside from

fire protection briefly to discuss taxation

Since 1926 the extra load to be carried by the municipality through the loss of government grants, the imposition of relief costs and the increase in a num-ber of services had amounted to the equivalent of five mills. The fact that taxation had not been increased by that amount was an indication of good municipal government, he said. He paid tribute to the ratepayers for their

In the course of a lengthy question period following the reeve's address, two members of the audience, Major G. G. Aitken and F. W. Hartley, came forward to urge a long view of the problems of the city and its neighbor municipalities. Both suggested some form of Greater Victoria plan. "Victoria is a sick sister today

and she needs help. It will not come from the provincial or federal government," said Mr. Hartley. When he added "We shall have

to go in with Victoria some day," he was greeted with cheers and cries of "No!"

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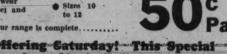
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LONDON-International calls

will result in several English League clubs entering tomor-

row's round of soccer fixtures with depleted forces. Most of the

players participating in the England-Ireland tussle at Belfast will

Although playing against Brentford, league leader, Chelsea,

the runner-up, is releasing three players. Woodley will keep goal for England and Mills has been

at full strength for the game at

Stamford Bridge, which will form London's chief soccer at-

Brentford, are taking the defeat coolly John Oakes is returning

at centre-half for the Athletic's

game against Bolton Wanderers, but that is the only change in

Wolverhampton Wanderers and

the line-up.

SECOND DIVISION

be drawn from English teams.

# A.A.U. Divided Over Sports Breaking Away

# Mirror

HOCKEY, the winter sport that this continent by storm, will soon pry the lid off another season. eams going into training now attract just as much attention in the larger cities as do the spring baseball jaunts. At the present time we have the world champion Detroit Red Wings skating on form ice at the De-troit Olympia, the New York Rangers at Winnipeg, the New York Americans at Calgary, the Montreal Maroons at Lake Placid, the Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins the Toronto Maple Leafs at Galt and the Chicago Black Hawks at Muskegon, preparing for another camp ne of the scrappiest and fastest

history, with Detroit in Toronto and the Americans in Chicago. Boston plays the Maroons Montreal and the Americans perform in Toronto, November 6. Stanley Cup champion Red Wings swing into action against the Rangers in Detroit, Novem-

Attendance records and gate receipts for major professional hockey were shattered last sea-

the latter reconstructed for the and third, those who are of the French trade, enjoyed the pa opinion that the uprising at the tronage of other years.

Dandurand peddled Les Cana-diens, they tried to shift the fran-chise to Cleveland, but the Cleveland minor league owner, Al-Sutphin, decided to go it alone. Sutphin, decided to go it alone. Immediately reorganize basket. Cleveland and Pittsburgh are expected to be in the basis of the basis o

cleveland and Pittsburgh are expected to be in the National League within another year or two.

It now generally is agreed that Montreal will support only one team, but both the Maroons and Les Canadiens will stick there throughout the approaching grind. The signing of Frank (King) Clancey as coach of the Maroons may stimulate the busi-Maroons may stimulate the business of that club. Clancey was ed by Toronto to be free to accept his new post. He replaced Lionel Conacher, defence man and coach who recently was elected a member of the Ontario provincial legislature.

The approaching season will witness the greatest shekeup of players in years and the passing of many of the game's colorful figures. Many new players are com-ing up from minor profes-sional circuits and senior

The Chicago Black Hawks ontinue the hard-fisted licy of throttling managers

by appointing Bill Stewart, the National League baseball umpire as coach.

Stewart replaces Clem Loughlin, who served three years as the Chicago drill inaster—the longest anyone has guided the club for its owner, Major Frederic, Me Laughlin.

Detroit copped the Stanley Cup last spring despite an unprecedented string of injuries. Larry Aurie, Doug Young and Orville Roulston were out with broken ankles. All have recovered, and the Wings again appear to be the outfit to beat.

The Wings have read reads and reads of the read

## Sports "Personalities" Is Charge Made In Basketball Split

Jack Hamilton, Canadian President, Gives First Official Reaction

## Blame Is Equal

WINNIPEG (CP) - Jack Hamilton of Regina, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, in a letter read last night at the annual meeting of the Manitoba branch, gives the union's first official reaction to withdrawal from its membership of major sports-governing

The letter, written before the The 1937-38 season opens November 4, the earliest sendoff in the union last week, refers to the break between the union and two organizations, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the teur Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

opinions I can and find, particu-larly in connection with hockey, that we have three distinct groups," the letter stated.

The biggest disappointment was Montreal, where neither Maroons nor the Canadiens, the latter reconstructed for the latter reconstruc present time is, so to speak, a at A tempest which will subside and Cull. Before Joe Cattarinich and Leo the two organizations will come together again.

"In connection with basketball. Dowds. by far the greatest number express the opinion that we should

"If in your locality you wish to hockey or basketball under this, the amateur banner,

The letter, sent to all union on at the annual meeting in Ed Borde. Montreal next month

Montreal next month.

G. Sydney Haiter of Winnipeg,
A.A.U. second vice-president, was re-elected president of the Manitoba branch. He commented on withdrawal of the three member organizations, saying he believed the parent body partly to blame.

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the parent body partly to blame.

"A stubborn stand pat attitude, limited vision and foresight, a blindness of consequences, in-ability to adjust and amend general principles in the light of changing conditions, necessities and requirements have all contrived to assist and occasion the breaks," he said.

"The yearly repeated demands of the western branches for a reasonably controlled interming-ling of amateurs and profes- (Turn to Page 17, Col 6)

## Canadian Wins Riding Honors

Dictoria Dai

NEW YORK—Herman Linder of Cardston, Alta., took first money in the bronk saddle riding contest for cowboys in last night's world championship rodeo at Madison Square Garden. Linder won on Supprise Feit Tester. won on Surprise. Fritz Truan of Long Beach, Cal., was sec-ond, and Jackie Cooper of Newhall, Cal., was third,

Tomorrow

Football teams in all division will face a busy time tomorrow with a full programme of matches. The juniors and juveniles will start the ball rolling in "First those who counsel a continuation of negotiations between the morning with the first div-

Esquimalt vs. Saanich Thistles at Athletic Park. Referee, W.

Victoria City vs. Garrison at Work Point, Referee, J. C.

### Kick-offs at 2.45. INTERMEDATES

Young Liberals vs. James Island at Heywood Avenue. Referee, D. McMillan.

Camerons vs. Navy at Victoria West. Referee, E. Borde. Cooperage vs. Bapcos at Hampton Road. Referee, Hibbert. Kick-offs at 2.30.

## JUNIOR AND JUVENILES

Under sixteen—Fairfield Blue-birds vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Heywood Avenue; referee, Dave Swan. Maple Leafs a bye. by all means do so. Your action will satisfy the majority in your locality and will be an example to others of a similar mind."

The letter satisfy the majority in your lette Club vs. Oak Bay Rovers, Victoria West Park; referee, Harry Holness.

Under fourteen - Esquimalt tion be given by the branches to relations between the A.A.U. and its divorced members for discussion at the expectations between the A.A.U. and its divorced members for discussion at the expectation and the control of the control

First-mentioned team in each case is the home club and will

the outfit to beat.

The Wings have sold goalie Earl Robertson and defenceman Johnny Gallagher to the Americans.

Red Dutton is doing a thorough job of renovating the Americans. He has also purchased Clarence (Turn to Page 17, Col. 5)

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the money refunded to the customers.

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the money refunded to the cusfor the 12th year

## Three Hoop Games Carded at Y.M.C.A.

School Basketball League to be played tomorrow evening at the Y.M.C.A. are as follows:
7.00—Juniors: Centennials vs. St. Albane.

St. Albans. 8.00 — Intermediates: Eight 8.00 — Intermediates: Eight Simmons for a new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new mark of 12 coording to Tommy Burns, sports years in a row for driving new ma

## Scenes From Dog Auction





The fox-horn call with which Hugh Hurlock, above, opened the 239th annual dog mart at Fredericksburg, Va., may have meant only another day in a barker's role for silk-hatted Auctioneer Nat Bacon another day in a barker's role for shk-natted Auctioneer Nat Bacon Kinsey. But to thousands at the sale, it carried a lot of sentiment, too. Tears flowed frequently as sellers put their "best friends" on the block. Below, Kinsey is hounding the crowd with praise of the docile canine he is holding. Legend says the annual custom began when white pioneers swapped dogs for Indian possessions.

## Gehrig Pacesetter In Year's Batting

and tying another.

But he was still the year's leading record-buster, accounting for six of the 10 big league marks that were better after two months illness, spoke up yesterday to crimp includes all the trips too.

passed the Babe's mark for the player driving in 150 or more runs for the most years, turning the trick for the seventh time in his career, and for the batter hitting for a total of 300 or more bases for the most years, collecting that total for the 12th time to end a tie with the Babe.

The other Ruthian swat standard to go was shattered by the Tigers' rookie walloper, Roundhouse Rudy York, when he clouted 18 homers during August, one more than the previous one-month top which Ruth set up during the September of his record-smashing season back in 1927.

from New York, were yesterday booked for the five eight-minute round special-event which completed the line-up for tomorrow night's wrestling show at the Tillicum gym.

The two grapplers secured for the main match of the evening are Pat O'Shocker, rugged Irish from Yourist, another artist from New York.

Both O'Shocker and Yourist have been taking part in the coast wrestling tournament now in progress.

Donald McIntyre has just returned from a tour of the New Zealand and Australian battle-fronts and will match grips with

in 1927.

Gehrig deadlocked Ruth at the head of the record books. In addition, Larruping Lou stretched his consecutive game playing record to 1,985 games, played 150 or more games for the 11th year in his career, set a new high of 20 homers with the bases loaded during his playing career, topped his own mark by scoring 100 or more runs for the 12th straight year, and broke a tie with Al Simmons for a new mark of 12 cording to Tommy Burns, sports.

Records

Mucod in whipping the Cincinnal Reds 21 times in 22 starts during the season, tying the all-time announced campaign to eclipse some of the marks Babe Ruth by one club over another in one club over another in one club over another in one club. and Ty Cobb set up for the record books didn't get far during the 1937 season, but it was a big year for the "iron horse" nevertheless.

# The Yankees' iron man first baseman revealed his ambition after the 1936 campaign. Through the recent season he succeeded only in wiping out two of the Bambino's all-time highs, and tying another.

at Tillicum Gymnasium

that were bettered, and one of the 10 that were equalled.

All told, three of Ruth's re-cords went by the boards. Gehrig passed the Babe's mark for the

fronts and will match grips with Bob Jessen, a newcomer. Marrs By scoring 100 or more runs for the 12th year in his career, Gehrig deadlocked Ruth at the head of the record books. In addition

# IS CHAMPION

Pat Fletcher is the new city caddies golf champion. Yester-day, over the Gorge Vale course,

In the final of the first flight B. Corlett won a thrilling match from T. Quilty at the 39th. second flight final saw E. Barber defeat R. Jealouse 5 and 4, with B. Hunt taking the third flight from J. McMillan 2 and 1. L.

The cards for the final follow Morning Round

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Afternoon Round

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club

to the club women who scored for them during the qualifying In the only Sunday School

Larruping Lou Fails To for the books this season was Crack Many Ruthian that the Pittsburgh Pirates pro-

## P. FLETCHER Leading English Squads Weakened

Defeats B. Hyne 2 and 1 in Final For City Caddies' Tonight's Cage Golf Crown Games Are Off

he turned back Bert Hyne 2 and 1 over 36 holes to take the title held last year by Walter Spaven.

ward won the putting competition, D. Gallop the hidden hole event, while B. Betteridge was awarded a special prize for being the oldest competitor.

The championship final saw the pair finish all square at the end of 18 holes. Hyne held a 3 up lead at the 28th to 28th the held a 1 up lead at the 28th hole, only to have Fletcher stage a thrilling comeback to win four straight holes, take the lead and go on to win the match.

443535344-35-75 Bert Hyne— 535543456—40

In the evening the caddiestheid banquet in the clubhouse at a banquet in the clubhouse at which Mrs. H. H. Allen, women's

The caddies wish to extend thanks to all the merchants and others who donated prizes, also

Football League match carded to-morrow, Metropolitan will meet Centennials at Gladstone Avenue grounds. The kick-off is-set for 2.

## Havoc With Line-ups of Top Soccer Elevens

Tonight's scheduled games in the Victoria and District Basketball League at the High School gym have been right school gym have been canceled, it was announced this morning by Secretary Walter Yeamans. The post-ponement was due to the inability of several of the teams to get their players

Game Will Feature Tomorrow's Rugby Card; Senior **B** Teams Clash

The J.B.A A. and the Garrison senior rugger squads will clash for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon when they Leeds United, bracketed with take the field in the feature game Charlton for third place, meet on the week-end oval ball pro-

gramme.

Except for the substitution of Petticrew for Cyril Doheney in the pack, Bert Buller will have the Bays intact for tomorrow's Town, in the international tilt. game. The oarsmen are favored to take the army boys into camp, but can expect a stiff battle on release Proston to England and the upper field at Macdonald Brown to Ireland. Park, as the soldiers will be at full-strength this week.

will make their season debut to-morrow when they take on the Garrison on the lower field at in the present campaign, and now occupy seventh place in the table. With 17 points, Coventry is one ahead of Sheffield United, the James Bay enclosure. The Highlanders have a well-balanced team and should go a long way in their division this season.

### INTERMEDIATES

Mack Is Not Retiring

phia Athletics, take it from club might bring in Tony Laz-Connie Mack, aren't looking for zeri as assistant manager or

an assistant or a new manager or sign up Babe Ruth as manager or sign up Babe Ruth as manager or stay at the helm "for several years to come."

"If my health permits, and I'm sure it will," said Mack, "I'll go to training camp and I'll handle

Victoria College, who dropped city. The United has played 12 from the senior division into the games, one more than Coventry. intermediate loop, will play their initial game in the lightweight section when they take on the Navy at the High School. In the same division Coach Buster Stew-art's Scottish fifteen is scheduled to play the Oak Bay Wanderers at Admirals Road. The Scottish are asked to be at the Armories

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who should find it easy to lower

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southern section, for the first

time in the campaign, Millwall tackle Clapton Orient on the

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# **Munitions Main**

lasts," Sam Sivertz, former British Columbia newspaperman,
who returned to Victoria this
week from the scene of the urdeclared war, said today.

The Chinese, he added, can
secure their supplies only over
their railways and roads.

"It is virtually imposible for
any country to land munitions at-

any country to land munitions at any point on the sea coast, because of the Japanese blockade."

"Any vessel attempting to transport armaments does so at its own risk, as it is afforded no protection by any of the big powers. The Japanese accuse Soviet Russia of flying munitions over Mongolia and lending tions over Mongolia and landing in southern Shansi province. The in southern Shansi province. The Chinese have not definitely denied the charge, other than to credit the Japanese with vivid flights of the imagination," Mr Sivertz stated.

national Settlement is definitely

with the Chinese.

Speaking on the reported losses of the two forces, he quoted the words of an impartial foreign military observer to the effect that, while the Chinese were within range of Japanese cruisers and destroyers in the Whangpoo and Yangtsze-kiang Rivers, one ship carried greater destructive

have been reduced, but they are still subjected to devastating straffing by Japanese planes and heavy bombers," Mr. Sivertz added. heavy added.

Immediate danger to aliens in Shanghai's central districts was limited mainly to the possibility of injury from misdirected shrapnel and bombs. They stood in your ground danger when the in very grave danger when Chinese fliers roared over their dis-

Destruction up to three weeks ago in the International Settle-ment was limited mainly to the ment was limited mainly to the Hongkew and Yangtszepoo districts, the warehouse regions bordering on the western bank of the Whangpoo River. The Chapei district, entirely Chinese, on the western boundary of Hongkew district, had been turned into a shambles and the Chinese city south of the French Concession had suffered ex-

tensive destruction through aerial bombardment, he added. Business, when he left, was at a complete standstill, owing to the Japanese blockade of ship-ning.

ping.
Mr. Sivertz declined to voice an opinion over the future of Shanghai as the Paris of the Orient, but he spoke of the fi-nancial condition of the city. "Without very considerable fi-

"Without very considerable financial aid from outside sources, it is difficult to see how the Shanghai Municipal Council can meet its ordinary expenditures and the interest on its current in the Dominion's naval strength and urged better co-operation in the matter.

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on their duties as members of the Shanghai police in assisting in the protection of the Inter-national Settlement. As civil po-licemen their duties were oner-

# **Hold Banquet**

Many Prominent Speakers

Including veterans of the sea

who served in the Royal Navy as SETTLEMENT PRO-CHINESE far back as the '60's, more than In his opinion the sympathy of 200 members and invited guests, he major portion of the Intergration gathered in the Hudson's Bay Company dining room last night for the annual Trafaigar Day dinner of the Naval' Veterans' branch of the Canadian Legion Guests included Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, Mayor Andrew McGavin, officials of the R.C.N. and the Army Barracks and prominent figures.

power than a complete Chinese division.

"Since the strategic retreat by the Chinese forces, Chinese losses have been reduced by the Chinese forces, Chinese losses have been reduced by the Chinese losses ha

president, proposed the toast to British Columbia. He said the present programme that is pro-gressing in Victoria will ulti-mately make this city the defence base of the Dominion's west.

### OUTSTANDING EVENT

nese fliers roared over their district and Japan let go with its anti-aircraft attack, he said.

WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION

In responding, Lieutenant-Governor Hamber told the gathering of sea veterans that they were gathered to celebrate the outstanding even in the history of the British Empire, which had made the Empire what it was today, "It gave supremacy of the seas," said—the Governor, "and established protection for trade routes and connections between the outposts of the Empire, an Empire that stands for liberty, justice and peace."

His Honor stressed the importance the youth of the province becoming sea-minded, and noted that it was only natural that British Columbia should be seaminded as it was largely dependent upon the sea to export all its wealth of natural resources. British Columbia was the outstanding province as far as prosperity was concerned, and was populated by an extremely contented people, a people who could demonstrate to the world the privileges it had under true de-

Stomach, Bowels
the matter. He was of the opinion that Canada today was strong enough and wealthy enough to foster a larger navy without asking for a larger navy with a larger navy with a larger nav ing for aid from the Mother Country. Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., said he could vizualize the day when the Canadian Navy would be at the strength desired by Mr. Gardiner, in answering to toast. Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.N.R., responded on behalf of the mercantile marine. Commander C. H. R. Slingsoy proposed the toast to the Army and the Air Force, and Brigadier D. J. McDonald responded. In answer to Capt. T. L. Thorpe-Doubble's toast "City of Viefor aid from the Mother

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obligations, so great has been the shrinkage of usual revenue and so heavy the emergent 'expenditures required to afford finally to have mastered its finally to

The house to-house canvass will start November 1 and will continue until November 8.

Cecil "Paddy" Heaton was the accompanist.

The committee responsible for the dinner follows: G. A. Renton, chairman; J. Addison, P. E. Beaven, W. H. Dallaway, H. R. Dawe, F. L. Elliott, A. B. Ford, W. J. C. Johnston, E. S. Michell, R. A. C. Milnes, R. Ryley, J. H. Temple and J. Wittcomb.

Worthy Institution to Get Share of Community Chest Tired and hungry, two travelstained youths walked into a downtown building last spring, looking for work, seemingly nonexistent.

Jooking for work, seemingly nonexistent by Control of Community Chest them they were without funds. He listened sympathetically, then offered them a night's lodging and a meal, and a further opportunity to seek employment.

Just how much the service given by the Y.M.C.A. to these two boys was appreciated is shown by the letter Frank Paulding recently received from them: "Dear Mr. Paulding," it. reads, effects and dyeing properties.

The committee responsible tor the dinner follows: G. A. Rentowember 1 and will congrantation in Victoria. We arrived here broke and hungry by use organization in Victoria. We arrived here broke and hungry by Use fed us, arranged for our further meals and gave us a nice them they were without funds. He listened sympathetically, then offered them a night's lodging and a meal, and a further opportunity to seek employment.

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Church Welcomes

Return of Bishop

Impressions of the changes he saw in England were told by Bishop Sexton at a largely-attended social gathering of Esquimalt parishioners held in St. Paul's Church parish hall

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Saturday

## Rotary Enjoys Social Night

A programme of entertainment and a brief talk by M. L. Greene on the work of the Community Chest were features of the dinner neeting and dance held in the Empress Hotel last night by the

Rotary Club.

Members of the club, their the evening with a dance

In his short address, Mr. Greene spoke of the extensive undertaking which the Community
Chest represented in attempting ning's entertainment were: Mme.

recent travels.

Look for These

Bargains Tomorrow at

STAFFS NAMED

Appointments to Legislative Assembly Staffs Are Announced

Sessional staffs for the British Columbia Legislature, opening next Tuesday, were pretty well completed today.

R. S. Yates, Victoria lawyer. will be clerk of the House, succeeding the late C. K. Courtney, it was learned.

it was learned. Following is the list of atter ants, stenographers and pages and the sergeant at arms staff.

Sergeant-at-arms, E. O. Weston; deputy sergeant at arms, Capt. W. R. Webster; assistant sergeant at arms, Sydnie Hamil-ton; speaker's clerk, Jack P.db-

Attendants-John Wallace, E. Youngs, T. T. W. Hick, J. G. Mackenzie, George S. Read, W. J. Scott, A. D. McConnell, W. C. McManus, E. Cooper Sr., G. Wilk Inson, M. C. McPhail, R. C Keane, J. W. Tharratt, Wallace Munkley, W. Lovell Alder. George Barker, A. K. Dodson, J. F. Mesher, F. J. Neal and George

Stenographers-Mrs. J. Allon Fraser, Miss L. Zarelli, Miss L. Steele, Miss A. Doheny, Miss Frances Wells, Miss Hazel McKenzie, Miss Marion Foreman, Miss Files O'Combined The Company of Miss Ellen O'Connell, Miss Nora Langley, Miss Isobel McKenzia Miss W. E. Kilsby and two for

C.C.F. party to be named.
Page boys—Terry Graham, Don
Stuart, R. McCorkall, J. Muldrew, Kenneth Tibber, Victor Elder, J. Dempster, R. Hayes, J. Burnett, J. Creighton, Hugh Evans and Robert W. Birkett.

Jack Rothrock, outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics in the American Baseball League, was a visitor to Victoria today. wives and friends took part in the enjoyable programme, concluding nie Mack's club in the recent season and finished with a batting average of .268. His home is at Long Beach, California.

to establish co-ordination of social M. Griffaton, soprano; Miss Velda services in the city.

M. Griffaton, soprano; Miss Velda wille, tap dancer, and Dave Stewto establish co-ordination of social services in the city.

T. J. Goodlake, president, announced that Rotarian H. J. Pendray would show technicolor pictures in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel November 1 of his recent travals. Those contributing to the eve. J. Sehl.

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**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

The Victoria Short Wave Club ill hold a meeting on Saturday vening at 2024 Carnaryon Street.

of Newfoundland will be hear to-night at 8 in the Y.M.C.A., to which anyone interested is in-

Theft of a mantel clock, a bed-spread and electric percolator from the home of Mrs. Isobel Monday, 1445 Myrtle Street, has been reported to the city police. Thieves gained entrance by force ing a window.

George Tippett, who pleaded guilty to a charge of discharging a firearm in the city limits, was allowed to go on suspended sen-tence by Magistrate Henry Hall in the City Police Court this morning. Similar penalties were im-posed on two juveniles involved in the same incident.

Convicted on a charge of failing to return to the scene of an accident, W. H. Harris was fined \$10 in the City Police Court this morning. Information was laid by H. S. Hammill who testified of a street car at a stop sign.

Beta Delta at Victoria High School yesterday Donald Fields was elected president, Keith Ralston, vice-president, and Bob Gonnason, secretary-treasurer. Coulson Pot-tinger and Thomas Wong will represent Grade 12; Leslie Wong. Grade 11, D. Mackenzie, Grade 10, and J. McKeachie, Grade 9.

A charge of shop breaking against Hong Yuen, Chinese, was dismissed in the City Police Court this morning when the prosecu-tion failed to establish positive identification of cakes alleged to have been stolen which were found in the possession of the accused. He was charged with breaking and entering into Mas-ters' Bakery, Cook Street, and committing their committing theft.

The court of revision on the ssessment roll completed its assessment roll completed its 1937 sessions yesterday, hearing the last of 39 appeals made to it. Total reductions of \$610 in land assessments, and \$6,790 on improvements were made during the sittings. Members of the board were Mayor Andrew McGavin, and Aldermen J. D. Hunter, S. H. Okell, T. W. Hawkins and John Westkier kins and John Worthington.

Provincial Police today charged Harry Smith, an Indian, with pos-session of a fishboat stolen on September 11 from Vancouver. was remanded without plea il next Wednesday. Smith

of hearing held an enjoyable en-tertainment on Wednesday eve-ning to celebrate the second anniversary of the club's organization.
F. L. Shaw presided. The first vice-president, Mrs. Routledge, gave a humorous address entitled "Voices." The following artists provided an excellent programme; Miss Vivien Combe, Miss Noble, Miss Patsy Swift, Miss Phyllis Addison, J. Blair and A. Lavory and his one-man pand. Community songs were enjoyed under the leadership of G. H. Bevan.

The Victoria Bible School held its first session last Tuesday with an encouraging enrollment. In spite of the fact that the previous spite of the fact that the previous week was crowded with meetings, there were 30 present with a good spirit prevailing. The classes are held each Tuesday night at 8 in the Central Baptist Church under the Central Baptist Church under the direction of Dr. J. B. Rowell. The subjects studied include (1) The Church and Churches of the New Testament; (2) Personal, Practical Evangelism, or Lessons in Soul Winning, and (3) Sys-tematic Theology: The Saviour and Salvation. These classes con-stitute a real opportunity for Christian workers and are oper to all. A well-attended meeting of the

Young Citizens' League of British Columbia was held in the league headquarters at the c ner of Yates and Langley Streets last night. Neil B. Butler anlast night. Nell B. Butler announced a ping pong tournament.
George Little announced the
League Hallowe'en Social would
be held on Saturday, October 33.
Members wishing to participate
in a public speaking course were
requested to notify Nell B. Butler, or Miss Dorothy Davies. Fred
Spencer gave an interesting talk Spencer gave an interesting talk on his recent visit to the Soviet Union, illustrated with motion pictures. After the meeting, re-freshments were served by Miss Doris Huffman, Miss Sybil Holyoak, Miss Marie Costello and W.

Only Enertia of Public Stopping Technocracy, Says Chief in Victoria

The Principal, staff and Students' Council of Victoria College will hold a reception for parents of the pupils at the college tomorrow afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock.

In a big' grey Timousine with red wheels and the crest of the organization on the doors, Howard Scott, chief of Technocracy Incorporated, arrived in Victoria In a big grey Timousine with this morning, with two supporters. The three wore grey suits, the color of their group.

In his room at the Empress Hotel-Mr. Scott received the from Winnipeg west.
"The start of this movement

said. "For that reason we leave French Canada and New York state alone.

NOSE-DIVE COMING

"We in the United States are onw heading in to a nose-dive, and you in Canada, quite naturally, will follow. It is true business is the defendant backed his car into better than it was some years Hammill's when Harris was at ago, but the revival of prospertempting to get out of the way of a street car at a stop sign.

The governments of Canada and

technoracy. In Canada Premier King is the best saleman, with Mr. Aberhart second. By their Gerald and Ivan Green. failures, they are selling technocracy to the people—we wouldn't shove the politician out.

tions of Canada and the United States "documents of chiseling." UNDER GLASS

"We have ours, under glass, down in Washington," he said, "but yours, well, you haven't even got yours. It's across the ocean, or they say it is.

"And the Supreme Court judges are our referees of chisel-

more firmly established than ever; that thousands of people, in all walks of life, were interested and that his lectures all across the country had been

Veteran Tumbler

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LEN OLIVER whose excellent acrobatic and comedy ability will be featured in the "Crazy House" to be prehe "Crazy House" to be pre-ed at the Y.M.C.A. circus tonight. Mr. Oliver has been at the tumbling game many years and coaches Y.M.C.A. classes

Synod Sessions

Final business of the Presbyterian Synod of British Columb
bla, in session at St. Andrew's
Church, was discussed this morning, and members from the Kootenay and New Westminster Presbyteries left Victoria this afternoon.

The Synod will meet next fall for the Synod during the year.

## **OBITUARY**

JOSEPH LATHAM

officiated. The congrega hymn sung was "Abide Williams acted as The remains were laid at rest in the returned soldiers' plot at Royal Oak Burial Park.

neral of Mrs. Helen Mackie Hag press. Tall, greying about the temples, nervous, but very amusing, he spoke of the growth of technocracy since he was in Victoria two years ago. He has just completed a tour of Canada, from Winnings west.

gart, which took pack the afternoon. Rev. E. O. Robathan conducted the service, during which the hymn. "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallhearers: G. Strom, R. A. "The start of this movement has to come out of the west," he said. "For that reason we leave

MARY ISABEL CARR

Funeral services were held yes O. Bligh and E. Mitchell

MARGARET F. HOPKINS

At an organization meeting of the United States that the funeral yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Margaret Fullerton Hop everything."

"Ther is only one thing stopping technocracy," Mr. Scott said, "and that is the enertia of the general public. There is no opposition to it.

"President Roosevelt is our best unofficial salesman for the family vault at Ross Bay technocracy. In Canada Premier."

Of Mrs. Margaret Fullerton Hopkins. Rev. Norman J. Crees and during which two hymns, "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows" and "Abide With Me," were sung. The remains were laid to rest in the family vault at Ross Bay technocracy. In Canada Premier.

FANNY CURGOOSE

Funeral services for Miss He is our greatest ally, for he is wrecking things."

Mr. Scott called the constitu
Noon at 2 from Hayward's B.C. noon at 2 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. S. A. Bastin will officiate and interment will be in St. Stephen's

FRANK MUMFORD

Funeral services for Frank ("Pete") Mumford of Victoria, much about things, until the people become disillusioned.

"The principal job of the politicians, outside of collecting taxes, is misinforming the public."

Walter Oliver Sr. Active pair bearers were: James Ure, thousand the public of the politicians, outside of collecting the public."

## Solarium Head Resigns Office Overnight Entries

C. H. French to Succeed J. W. Hudson in Presidency of Institution

personal business made it impossible for him to keep on his duties as president.

The board passed a resolution expressing its warm appreciation of Mr. Hudson's services and regret at his decision. The years of Mr. Hudson's presidency have been active and successful, the directors said.

E. W. McMullen was appointed to fill the vice-presidency vacated by Mr. French.

Funeral services for Joseph Latham took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster Me." Among those in attendance were representatives from Britan nia Branch and W.A., Canadian Legion and Army and Navy Veterans. H. Clear, R. Baldwin and C. Obee of Britannia Branch, and W. Dawson, H. Smethurst and A.

gart, which took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. O. Robathan

terday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Isabel Carr. Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken conducted the service and interment was in Colwood Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: W. A. Johnson, R. R. Hansen, A. Veals, R. J. Aitkin,

Committee of Council Visits Company's Plant; General ocean, or they say it is.

"And the Supreme Court judges are our referees of chiseling."

He referred to the United States Supreme Court judges as, "those noine old men in black night gowns."

In Vancouver during the week Mr. Scott noticed the operation of the "tin-canners," and followed their cases with interest.

"Pete") Mumford of Victoria, who passed away at Tranquille on Monday, October 11, were held on Thursday from the chapel of Columbia Funeral Service, New Westminster. Mr. Mumford an interview this morning, held out little hopes of Victoria Reduction Not Likely

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Blaskett of St. Mary's Church conducted the service and Mrs. J. Laurie Wright sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Interment late of Somewhere." Interment was in New Fraser Cemetery, Sapperton. Among the many Company, and F. C. Paterson, telephone rates, Alderman Ed Williams, chairman said today. until next Wednesday. Smith was arrested yesterday evening by Constable R. McKay and is alleged to have had possession of the boat at Becher Bay. The boat is owned by H. Norman, Vancouver, and was stolen from Coal Harbor.

"We are not a political party," he said.

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After two years as president of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. James W. Hudson has tendered his resignation to the board of directors. C. H. French, the vice-president, will take over the office for the unexpired portion of Mr. Hudson will continue as a director of the Solarium. Mr. Hudson will continue as a director of the Solarium. He explained that the demands of his personal business made it impossible for him to keep on his duties as president.

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at Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, Vancouver. Rev. J. McLean-Bell, North

coaches Y.M.C.A. classes

Synod Sessions

Concluded Here

Final business of the Presbyerian Synod of British Colum

The Synod of British Col St. Pau's Church parish hall Wednesday eyening.
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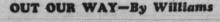
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### IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

Reid Says Ottawa May Buy Old Fraser River Structure From B.C.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-The Dominion Government, ac-cording to Tom Reid, Liberal member of Parliament for New Westminster, is negotiating with the British Columbia Government for the purchase of the old New Westminster bridge at its face value.

Purchase of the bridge by the federal government will give the province sufficient money to en-able it to eliminate tolls on the new Pattullo bridge, he said

Thursday.

Mr. Reid said that Hon. C. D. Howe, federal Minister of Rail-ways and Transport, and Hon. J. P. A. Cardin, federal Minister of Public Works, had assured him the negotiations were proceeding while he was in Ottawa recently

## University Team

Wins Over High The University School rugby squad downed a Victoria High School fifteen 8 to 0 ina keenly contested battle on the Fernwood oad grounds yesterday after-

Collins opened the scoring half. way through the first half, who he went over the line for Uni-versity School's first three points. The kick for extra points failed MacGregor cinched the game for University when he scored the second try with but 10 min utes to play. He converted his own try. Score 8 to 0.

George Brand refereed. FULL CARD OF SOCCER GAMES

(Contiued from Page 13) Franklin, Eddison, Muldrock, lemence, Shubrook and Tonkin.

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Green, Wells, Lamb and Davies. attend will be welcome

## Freddy Converse Will Bowl Here

Tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Arcade Alleys, one of the leading bowlers on the Pacific Coast in the person of Freddy Converse will be seen in action, when a squad of trundlers from Port Angeles meets a Victoria team.

Play will open at 2.30 with singles and doubles to get under way at 7.30. The public is extended an invitation to watch the match.



OLYMPIC ALLEYS

Ironites—Mrs. C. Scott 551, Mrs. K. case 466, M. Wood 442, A. McDermid 561, Leeming 578. Total 2,598. Satin-Glos—Miss M. Seymour 538, R. Anderson 346, M. Poxgord 356, M. Doyle 479, T. Brown 455. Total 2,174. Ironites won three. Bapce 50s—Mrs. McKay 497, Miss D. Thomas 434, A. Pendray 544, W. Laing 671. H. Ritchie 634. Total 2,780.

Bapcolites—Miss A. Warburton 405, Miss D. Vye 505, D. Porter 490, H. Pollard 560, T. Leahy 591, Total 2,551.

Prudentials—Miss M. Kinley 526, Miss L. Vye 322, J. Harness 497, G. Leckie 512, A. Sedgman 618. Total 2,475, Bapcolites won two.

Porcelites—E. Walton 426, D. Minty 365, F. Boughton 465, B. Mair 609, G. Yoxall 539. Total 2.404. Plastascals Miss & White 589 Miss Harrison 293, D. Pearce 498, E. Harri 370 E. Lindley 596. Total 2,326.

Imperials—B. Sellers 437. E. Minaker 203. P. Fitzsimmons 483. K. Williamson 426. G. Hopkins 452. Total 2,001. Pord V-5 won two. Begg Motor No. 1—Riddell 560, McKib-bon 381, Rob 458, Ridley 307. Total

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tance with three other teams:
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Gadou and Jimmy Walthour,
French-American team; Reggie
Fielding and Al Crossley, American team.

surance, but was not now needed.
But the board cheques must
be signed by Reeve Crouch and
R. R. F. Sewell, clerk, and they
both refused to sign the cheque.
It turned out that the Municipal Act would not allow the

Standings follow:

Peden-Peden \_\_\_\_ 1,838 0 317 1,838 0 301 Heaton-Zach Gadou-Walthour\_\_ 1,838 0 297 1,838 0 259 Fielding-Crossley 1,838 0 259 Gruber Shipman 1,838 0 194 Saavedra-O'Brien 1,837 8 177 Spencer-Croley \_\_ 1,837 McMauwens-Harper 1,837

# Important Grid

TORONTO—The serious business of the east's football teams eliminating one another from championship consideration will begin tomorrow in the O.R.F.U. The Big Four and Intercollegiate

for marbles only. The winner at Sarnia—barring an unexpected victory for Hamilton Pantherswill be the O.R.F.U. champio of 1937. Panthers are confidently expected to lose their remainir games to Sarnia and Balmy

Because á championship hangs

The Victoria and District Gun- play hosts to the 1936 Big Four The Victoria and District Gundog Club will hold a meeting in champions, Ottawa Rough Riders, while Hamilton attempts to win use task for the presentation of prizes and certificates of merit won at the recent field trial.

As an extra attraction, Harry Species while the well-known index and sendular throws Toronto into the recent field trial.

The National Leaguesis featuration from place in the intercollegiate morial game in Montreal, November 2 with the proceeds.

all but on the outside looking in at a championship they have won other clubs. twice in three years. Tigers also will lose a great deal of interest in titles if Indians hand them

another licking.

Imperials and Beaches have met once this season, in a 7 to 7 tie at Toronto. The eastern Canadian champions should win, but in these contests the Toronto Eastenders are an inspired group.

Western Mustangs will be out Claude Moore, one of the better Canadian passers, for the clash against Toronto. Unbeaten in two starts, Western does not rate much edge over A.U. of T. squad which beat Queen's handily and lost to McGill in a freak

Queen's-McGill game, The bringing together what appears to be the college circuit's weakest teams, should be a low-scoring de fensive battle.



team squeezed out a s

Fracketed in fourth place. The following properties of the control Time. 1.12 1-5. Also ran. Crystal Speed, Crystal Flight, Middir, Quick Flight, Davidor. Flight, Grischer Flight, Davidor. Flight, Grischer Fli Fourth race—Six furlongs:

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140.40 \$13.80 \$9.80 \$0.00 \$

## Cannot Accept

A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush, but the Saanich Council discovered it even had to let the bird in hand

and his brother Doug of Victoria had the edge in sprint points when Toronto's six-day bicycle race passed the 114th hour today. The Pedens were tied in distance with three other teams:

trustees to carry out their good intentions because such sums must remain in their accou be credited as surplus on the 1938 budget.

### THE SPORTS MIRROR (Continued from Page 13)

(Hap) Day and Jack Shill from Toronto, and may land the vene able Ching Johnson, recently let go by the Rangers. He also bought Joe Jerwa from Boston and Charley Mason from the Philadelphia Ramblers of the International American loop. He has disposed of the old-timers, Hal Cotton, Harry Oliver and Ted Graham.

The Rangers, Stanley Cup runner-ups last spring, are to present more youngsters. Coach Bill Cook has gone to

Cleveland of the International-Unions will reach this stage in another week.

If there is a decision in the second meeting of Sarnia Importal and Boucher is the only Ranger original of 1926-27 still on the particle and Boucher the second meeting of Sarnia Importal and Boucher is the original of 1926-27 still on the particle and Boucher the second meeting of Sarnia Important and Boucher is the second meeting of Sarnia Important and Boucher is the second meeting of Sarnia Important and Boucher is the second meeting of Sarnia Important and S second meeting of Sarnia Im-perials and Balmy Beach, the losing team will play after that Murdock having been released to the club's farm, Philadelphia.

Toronto will gamble on re-cruits to plug the gaps left by the departure of Clancy and Day.

Boston's success hinges on Boston's success hinges on and Young, Paul Robeson, Anna Eddie Shore, the most accomplished defence man in the game, at the Atlas Theatre today. who was out most of last season

on the result, the Beaches-Imperials clash should draw most interest in the east this week.

Toronto's unbeaten Argonauts club, with the Canadiens and the Black Hawks uncertain quantities.

The Mawks have brought

and certificates of merical the recent field trial.

As an extra attraction, Harry Dodds, the well-known judge and canine authority, has kindly consented to give a talk on the cocker sented to give a talk on the cocker against McGill in Montreal.

A third straight loss for Maroons and Canadiens are to combine forces and picked from the

### LEADING ENGLISH SQUADS WEAKENED

(Coniued from Page 13)

Gateshead, the surprise packet of the entire league, is clinging to a one-point margin over Lincoln City and Chester in the northern loop and should not find it hard to beat Halifax Town, in 20th place in the league table.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE GLASGOW-A long list of home victories is expected in Scottish football at the week-end. Most home clubs, including the five top teams in the league, are favorites in an interesting series

gow Cup last week and joint guson, Mair, Bray, Croft, Ruttan, leader with Motherwell, entertains Hamilton Academicals at Ibrox Park. The Light Popular School of the Glass Shepherd, Stipe, Halkett, Ferguson, Mair, Bray, Croft, Ruttan, F. Doheney, Dalzell, Collar and Petticrew. Ibrox Park. Ibrox Park. The Light Blues Canadian Scottish (Senior B)—walloped the Acclies, 4 to 0, on the same ground in the 1936-1937 Williams, B. Martin, E. Bray, Edcampaign.

At home at Falkirk, Motherwell may be expected to take maximum points, while Hearts, always a powerful threat at Tyncastle Park, are visited by Clyde, last-place club. The Edinburgh team squeezed out a 2 to 1 decision over the shipbuilders last year, but a bigger margin is Oak Bay Wanderers intermedial team. Pierce, M. Lev. W. McKay.

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A stirring tale of American life in the nineteenth century comes to life with a beautiful love story and lovely music in Paramount's "High, Wide and Handsome," which opens today at the Do minion Theatre.

The screen play was written by Oscar Hammerstein II, the score by Jerome Kern, famous Ameri-can composer. Rouben Ma-Oscar Hamm can composer. Rouben Ma-moulian directed the picture, which has a cast of over 1,000.

The main figures in the ro-mance about which the film is woven are Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott. The cast includes dolph Scott. The cast includes Dorothy Lamour, Elizabeth Patterson, Raymond Walburn, Charles Bickford, Alan Hale, Akim Tamiroff, William Fraw. ley, Ben Blue and Lucien Little-field.

Famed Negro Singer Has One of Leads in "King Solomon's Mines"

Johannes Matsa, a Basutoland nesburg for several years, is seven feet in height and probably the tallest man in Africa. giant, is about 30 years of age, creates a sensation wherever he goes, and all Martizburg turned out to see him when he was cast by Director Geoffrey Barkas to play a part in the war dance sequence in "King Solomon's Mines," the Gaumont picture starring Cedric Hardwicke, Rol

### OAK BAY THEATRE

One of the greatest fights in screen history takes place in George O'Brien's newest starring picture, "Windjammer," now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Held captive with two other nen and a lovely girl on an old four-masted schooner, loaded with contraband munitions and manned by a crew of cut-throat smugglers, O'Brien, in attempting to manage an escape, fights Hall, in the hold of the ship.

### CAPITOL THEATRE Ever since "Three Smart Girls"

set moving picture fans talking firmament, Deanna Durbin's name has made news.

Now the young "find" of radio and films is starring in a new and already much-talked-about picture. It is "100 Men and a Girl," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

This story of a gay and cour ageous youngster whose efforts. bring work for a group of unen ployed musicians, is an entertaining one.

### GARRISON TO PLAY OARSMEN

(Continued from Page 13) All matches will begin at 3.'

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COLUMBIA THEATRE

In one of the romantic scene of Paramount's "Shanghai," now at the Columbia Theatre, audiat the Columbia Theatre, audiences see an accurate reproduction of an ancient Manchu palace. The original of the palace is located on the Yangtze River in Central China. Directed by James Flood, the picture stars Loretta Young and Charles Boyer.

PLAZA THEATRE Mary Brian, besides being the most popular girl in Hollywood, has the most popular pet. It's a snow white "husky," the gift of the Attorney-General of Alaska and his wife. Its name is Alaska, and it was very much in evidence on the Republic lot during the filming of "Navy Blues," which is now at the Plaza Theatre.

WOMAN-WIS **BLUES** ADUED — POPEYE CARTOON 2-1, 18c; 1-5, 15c; 5 on, 25c; Kiddles

> COLUMBIA YOUNG

"SHANGHAI" OLAND SKIPWORTH

- PLUS -WILLIAM BOYD in

'Hills of Old Wyoming' 100 mm : 150 : 7.00 Children

THE REMEMBRANCE DAY COMMITTEE have opened poppy headquarters

WORKSHOP



THE RED CROSS

At 1321 Government Street

Tokio Indicates It Will Ask Nine-power Conference Be Delayed

TOKIO (AP) — A Foreign Of fice spokesman indicated Friday Japan will plead a lack of time in which to make preparations and ask a postponement of the Nine-power Conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict.

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The spokesman said the cabithe spokesman said the cabi-net is not expected to decide whether Japan wil attend the October 30 meeting at Brussels until next Tuesday, after which imperial sanction must be ob-

'We certainly do not have time we certainly do not have time to administer all this business." he said, also declaring the Japanese government "is greatly mystified by the lateness of the a favorable freight rate decision invitation, since it is understood other signatories received theirs close.

### GERMANY CONSULTED

the conference on Thursday. There were indications Tokio is npting to learn the attitude Germany and Italy before

making a final decision.

The Foreign Office source said Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ambassador to Moscow, had gone to Berlin, that Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji, ambassador to Ger-many, had left Berlin for Paris, en route to Rome. (Italy has accepted an invitation to the nine

He admitted they "may confer" regarding the conference of signatories of the Nine-power Treaty which guaranteed the integrity

### CLARIFICATION ASKED

It was said Belgium will be asked to clarify some parts of the invitation's phraseology.

The Foreign Office source said Japan certainly could not send an envoy from Tokio to Brussels in

time for the conference. Asked whether Japan would participate in the meeting, the spokesman said: "We cannot ru counter to the sentiment of the

people. You know what that is, A number of official and un official delegations recently have presented resolutions protesting against any Japanese participa tion in the conference. However, some sources say the German and Italian attitudes will cond tion Japan's answer.

### BIG TROOP MOVEMENT.

Meanwhile, in North Chin Gen. Han Fu-chu, Shantung province governor, was reported mov ing 70,000 troops across the Japanese army's path.
Yosuku Matsuoka, presiden

of the South Manchuria Railwa Company, said he has presente a plan for administering north China area, but did not die close details.

### **ASTURIANS RUSH TO SUR** RENDER (Continued from Page 1)

miles east of Gijon, marched int the seaport during the afternoon With radios blaring the new the Asturian besiegers of the Gijon, marched into the insu lines to surrender.

With the northwest in the control and with a foe no longer at their rear, the insurgents w be able to augment their Arago lines with 75,000 from the north western forces. Insurgent wa craft that have been blockadin Gijon were freed for Medite ranean duty off Barcelona a

### PINCERS MOVEMENT

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier (AP)—Two insurgent forces, seeking to wipe out the last government resistance in Spain's northwest, marched to-day in a vise-line movement against Asturian troops caught a "pocket" west of fallen

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Monto Che Insurgent military leaders Na hailed the capture of Gijon Na Thursday as the greatest insurgent victory in the 15-month con-

The Salamanca government ordered a general celebration throughout insurgent Spain.

ONDON—Closing: Copper, standard, t, £44 12s £4, cff 5s; future, £44 12s £4, 5s Electrolytic, spot, bid £49, asked, both unchanged, in, spot and future, £216, off £3, cff. Elds: Lead, spot and future, £18 7s 8d, up 5s. Zinc., spot, £17 5s, up 1s 3d; future, £17 10s, unchanged

### Wilkins Party Off For North

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins and three companions 160k off from Floya Bennett airport at 12,03 p.m. P.S.T. today on the first leg of a trip to the Arctic to seek the six missing Russian fliers.

fliers.

The party expected to reach Chicago in their speedy monoplane in less than five hours.

## Japan Would Renewed Selling Postpone Talks On Wall St. Today With Close Lower

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Building Products
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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

groups.

There was a brief but uncon-There was a brief but unconvincing upturn in the rails before noon and early substantial losses were reduced in many cases. The list soon crawled back on the downward trail and even transdownward trail and even trais-portation favorites slipped after holding fairly well for a time. Losses ran to four points gener-ally, with a few wider setbacks.

rould be handed down after the

Japan received its invitation to the conference on Thursday, there were indications Tokio is ttempting to learn the attitude

when the ticker tape was in ar-rears. The recorder was again behind on the sporadic upward reversal. Volume, though, was considerably under that of the previous session, transfers being around 2,100,000 shares.

News from a market stand-point, was mostly colorless and brokers attributed the relapse principally to short selling and postponed liquidation. Some traders, at the same time, cashed in gains which had accrued dur-ing the past three days.

Rail bonds did better after re-fusing to follow stocks in this category in the forenoon.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed

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## Oils Firm On Calgary List

CALGARY (CP)—C. & E. and West Flank were the star per-formers on the Calgary Stock Exdormers on the Calgary Stock Exthe star perchange today. The former as the star pervanced 9 to 1.80 and the latter
transfers totaling 28,000 shares.

MONTREAL Bar gold in London up 1 cent at 334.82 an ounce in Canadian funds; 1408 8d in British. The fixed 333 washington price amounted to \$34.99 in Canadian.

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Vanadium Warner Bros.	8-2	14-4 7-6	57-5 14-4 7-7
Westinghouse Airbrake Westinghouse Electric Western Union	31-3	26-4 100-2	3143
White Motor Woolworth Youngstown S. and T.	11-4 41 45	40-5	11-4 48-5 42-6
Zenith Radio	22-1	31-2	21-2

market registered a moderate decline today, following three sessions of sharp gains. Volume showed a drop of 300,000 to 400,000 shares from the week's

Losses were confined to frac-tions mainly in the industrials and senior golds while in the base metals Nickel, Smelters and Noranda recorded losses of about

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Narrow losses predominated in the steels, building issues, papers and senior oils while foods, beverages, banks and utilities held an edge on the up-side.

Nickel and Smelters slid a point to 46 and 56 respectively. Noranda bucked the trend and cleed with the special oil and International Partial Oil and Intern Noranda bucked the trend and closed up ½.

St. Lawrence Corporation, issues firmed on demand that brokers said arose from declar-brokers said arose from de perial Oil and International Petro-leum turned over in substantial ation of an interim dividend of \$1. The preferred, up to 21½ at B.C.

B.C. Power A, Canada Steam closed a point higher Price Brothers dipped in a point.

Investment demand were firm spots in the utilities Steady investment demand carried Steel of Canada up a group and in the steels the Cana-dian Car issues, pressed metals, Dominion Bridge and Steel of

point to 67, while the preferred gained two. Canada Cement, Dominion Steel B and United Canada ruled higher.
Cheaper base metals recorded Steel gave up fractions.

Oils held quietly steady. National Steel Car slipped more than a point to around 25½ on than a point to around 25½ on was off about 10 cents each. constant selling flurries. Down

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## Wright Hargreaves Ymir Yankee Girl METAL PRICES

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NEW YORK—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%.

change today. The former advanced 9 to 1.80 and the latter vanced of the latter vanced 4 to 1.80 and the latter vanced 4 to 1.

the school's most noted alumnus before an address of students, change steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cent. Great Britain demand rose 3-16, cables 4.93 3-16; 60-day bills 4.94 11-16; France demand 3.38%; cables 3.38%.

Dollars: Montreal in New York 100.01 9-16; New York in Montreal 99.98 7-16.

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## SMALL LOSSES Futures Advance On AT TORONTO Winnipeg Exchange WINNIPEG (CP)—Export buy-ing buoyed wheat futures on the Winnipeg Exchange for a time today, but the close was % to 1%

cents down; October at \$1.25%, November \$1.24% to \$1.24%, De-cember \$1.19% to \$1.19% and

May \$1.17.

Buying in connection with a reported 750,000-bushel export business yesterday and new orders estimated at 250,000 bushels supplied the bulk of wheat trade in

Argentine weekly shipments

were slightly higher than ex-pected, totaling 1,071,000 bushels

of wheat, compared with 365,000 bushels the previous week. Last

year clearances were 1.979,000

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DEMNITIES FOR SATURDAY

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LIVERPOOL

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A Japanese naval command liaison officer tendered apologies after the United States marines had protested on the ground the bomb unquestionably had fallen from a Japanese plane.

Sportsmen Test

Naval Bombing

NEW YORK (AP)-The

NEW YORK (AP)—The airplane versus battleship argument will be given a practical workout Sunday.

Ten cruisers and seagoing yachts and an equal number of planes, manned by sportsman-pilots, will take part in the test on Long Island Sound. Each plane will carry a dozen one pound paper-bag "bombs" of flour. Each boat will be equipped with a camera "gun."

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NEW YORK (AP)-Carrier liens failed to take on the buoyancy of rail share prices in an uneven bond market today. With reports that the Inter-

state Commerce Commission would announce a decision on the railroad freight increase this afternoon rail obligations slumped fractions to around two points in contrast to wide gains in rail shares.

railroad freight increase this afternoon rail obligations slumped fractions to around two points in contrast to wide gains in rail shares.	were recorded.  Liverpool, influenced by favorable growing conditions in southern hemisphere countries and lower freight rates, closed % to % d lower. Buenos Aires at noon
FOREIGN  (By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)  New York  Australia 4 % 1956 961 75 10 25  Bolivia 7% 1968 10 575 10 75  Columbia 8% 1961 13.873 14 75  Columbia 8% 1961 17.75 18.69  Franch 7% 1969 10 10 16.60	was ½ cent down.  Cash wheat prices dipped sharply for the first time in recent days. Nos. 1 and 2 northern were off 2 to 1½ cents, selling 23 and 14½ cents above the October
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## **NEW YORK CURB**

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	Distillers, England

## **BING CROSBY NOW** HOLDER OF PH.D.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)
—Crooner Bing Crosby was.
Harry Lillis Crosby, Ph.D., today.
Rev. Father Leo J. Robinson,
president of Gonzaga University,
Thursday conferred the honorary
Doctor of Philosophy degree on
the school's most noted alumnus

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## Losses Rule On Mainland Market

ELDERLY MAN AT MON-TAGUE TRIAL

(Continued from Page I)

Questioned further, Cobb admitted:

"He seems too fat for the lad." DEFENCE QUESTIONS

Defence Counsel James M. 2%. Pend Oreille lost 15 at 1.85, Noonan, on cross-examination, Reeves Macdonald 5 at 40 and standstill. Only minor changes were recorded in the majority of commodities. Rye, however, dipped a cent after scoring gains of nearly 3 cents yesterday.

witness. "You say you think this was

"Yes, and I remember something about him across the eyes," 83-1 82-2 82-1 the witness replied.

Cobb is the father-in-law of Kin Hana, owner of the Jay. N.Y., roadhouse looted by a gang of four robbers.

Montague'stared at the elderly witness, as impassively as Thursday when Roger Norton, a con 2 cw 53%, 3 50, ex 1 feed 50, 1 9%, 2 47%, 3 44%, track 49% 55 2 cw 61%, 6 61%, 3 cw 60%, 5 58%, 6 57%, track 61%, -1 cw 82%, 2 82%, 3 79%, rej. 2 cw 15%, track 61%, -1 nw. 180, 2 cw 176, 3 155, 4 150, 178%. fessed participant in the crime, testified Montague, Hollywood golfer extraordinary, was an accomplice. Norton said the golfer—known then as Laverne Moore—struck Cobb on the head "several times."

### WORK SCHEME IS AR-RANGED ICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices

(Continued from Page 1)

the former unemployment re American wheat did much to lief camp No. 203, near Harrison thrust quotations down 1½ cents.

Bay, a few miles east of Deroche.

thrust quotations down 1½ cents.
Light, beneficial rains were reported in Santa Fe, Entre Rios and Cordoba provinces of Argentina.

At the close, wheat was 1 cents to 1% under yesterday's finish, December 97% to 98, May 97%, Corn % to 1% down, December.

Bay, a few miles east of Derocne. It will provide accommodation for 150 prisoners:

Another camp, formerly used as hospital headquarters for all relief camps in the upper Fraser Valley district, would be opened if necessary.

The warden said the camp

The warden said the camp 59 to 59%, May 60% to 60%, and oats % to % off. opened today would be operated as a supplementary prison to By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
P. Clo. Open High Low Close
93-1 92-6 93-1 92 92-1
99-4 99, 99-2 97-6 98
99-2 98-5 99 97-6 97-7 Oakalla, but that no barbed wire or other fence would be built around it. Ten British Columbia Police officers will act as outside guards under supervision of senior officers from Oakalla

prison. Reports the men would be used on highway work in the vicinity

were incorrect, the warden said, although they would do various work around the camp.
Warden Owen said Oakalla prison, built to house 443 prison. ry Yest.

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123 129 Thursday night the board of Vanalta Australian 132 1394 directors of the Vancouver TourIndian, Karachi 132 1394 directors of the Vancouver TourBoumanian 139 1394 directors of the Vancouver Tourist Association decided to forward to Hon. F. M. MacPherson, provincial Public Works Minister, a 215 260

Coast Breweries 1209 1359

The Coal and Coke 1209 1359

The Coal Shanghai Area

Shanghai (AP)—A small, phosphorus incendiary bomb fell Friday in the International Settlement. An undetermined number of Chinese were killed. Sergt. John Coleman of the United States marines had one hand burned slightly when he tore flaming clothes from a Chinese woman.

Vincial Public Works Minister, a recommendation that the unemployed be employed in construction of a highway from Whyte Cliffe, B.C., on Howe Sound, to Garibaldi Park.

St. Lawrence Corporation A preferred, 51: payable November 15 to shareholders of record October 27.

Shawingan Water and Power, 20 cantar payable November 15 to shareholders of record October 27.

Notice to Holders of Debentures

losses outnumbered gains dur-ing the forenoon session on Van-Trading was light and centred around lower-priced base metals as board transactions totaled 114.

Lucy Jim again headed white metals with a turnover of 18,000 shares but eased a fraction at pressed for a more positive state.

Grandview 1½ at 12½. Nicola and Noble Five firmed fractions, while B.C. Nickel slipped 1/2 at 9.

Premier Gold, with sales total-By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

P. Clo. Open High Low Close the man just because he's stocky, at 2.10. Bralorne advanced 5 at 1.18-1 117-1 118-1 118-5 127-2 125-2 125-6 full of face?" the defence examulate the man just because he's stocky, at 2.10. Bralorne advanced 5 at 1.20-6 119-5 12 1 119-1 119-3 full of face?" the defence examulate the man just because he's stocky, at 2.10. Bralorne advanced 5 at 1.50. Pioneer dipped 15 to at 1.50. Pioneer dipped 15 to at 1.50. 3.30, Big Missouri 4 at 38 and Minto % at 514. Reno at 75 and Sheep Creek at 85 each, eased a

Okalta and Calgary and Edm ton topped oil activity. But each lost 3 cents, the former closing at 82 and the latter at 1.70. Vulcan slipped 8 at 90, while Calmont, Commonwealth and Home were down I. A.P. Consolidated added a cent at 24 and Royalite 50 cents at 31.50.

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## City of Victoria

British Columbia, Canada

Notice is hereby given that a Pian of Adjustment of the Debt of the City of Victoria has been approved by the City of Victoria and that a Debenture Holders Committee (whose personnel represents holders of substantial blocks of the City's debentures) having studied such Pian recommend it for acceptance by debenture holders.

Prompt action on the part of debenture holders is desirable.

desirable.

Since to become effective, the Plan requires the approval of holders of 51% in value of the debenture debt, the Committee urges upon all holders of direct or guaranteed obligations of the City of Victoria the importance of communicating with the Secretary to the Committee, W. F. Mellroy, Esq. 10th Floor, 30c Bay Street, Teronic 2, Ontario, in order to obtain complete details of the Plan affecting their securities, together with the form of

By Martin

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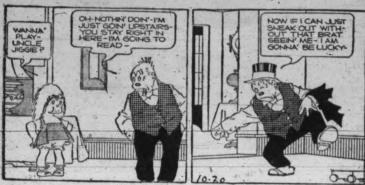
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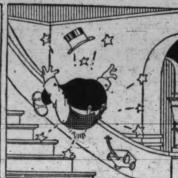
**Bringing Up Father** 





By George McManus







Mr. and Mrs.









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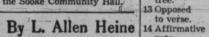
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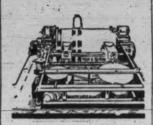




### A Talking Clock

Sometimes we say that a clock tells time," and the statement is true in a way. By looking at the big hand and the little hand, we can learn the time. Many clocks strike the number of hours, and some also strike the quarter hour and half hour.

The common clock, however, does not speak the time, and is not like the one of which I shall speak today. The clock I have in mind can really talk!



Outline of the "talking clock" of Paris.

There was a time when the Paris observatory was having a great deal of trouble because of telephone calls. People knew that the observatory could give the exact time. Hundreds of them called up during the day, and said,
"Our clock is stopped—will you
please tell us the exact time?" or
"I have broken my watch and
would like to know just what
time it is."

Answers were given to the questions, but officials were worried because too much time worked because too much time was taken from their regular work. To meet the need of the Paris public, a man was employed just for the purpose of being able to tell the time to people who asked for it.

Monsieur Esclangon, one of the officials, said to himself:

"To hire a man to tell time to people who telephone is taking funds that we cannot really spare from our treasury. We need all our money to carry on the work of science. Why not invent a clock which will speak its own answers?"
Esclangon set to work, and at

last produced a clock, or machine, which would do what he wanted done. It would talk as clearly as could be wished, and would answer a question any time of the day or night. People in Paris learned that on

a certain day they could find out the time from a talking clock by telephoning "Odeon 8400." There were more questions on that day than ever before. Thousands and thousands of answers were given by the clock.
"What time is it?" came the

"Eight hours 12 minutes 20 seconds," replied the clock, meaning, "twelve minutes and 20 seconds past 8 o'clock." Of course the questions and answers were in French.

Esclangon's invention made use of sound-film strips, one for hours, one for minutes, and one for seconds. There were also "electric eyes" which did their work when the telephone number was called. As many as 30 per-sons could obtain answers at the

same moment.

During the past seven years, the talking clock of Paris has told the time in answer to more than 12,000,000 telephone calls.

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### SOOKE

Scout committee was held in the Sooke Community Hall Monday evening with F. Brownsey in the chair. Election of officers fol-lows: A. F. Brownsey, chairman: G. Orchard, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Cains, Mrs. E. J. Syrett, W. Cogswell and E. J. Pontious, committee. J. Martin will continue to act as scout-On October 23 the Women's

Auxiliary to the Sooke branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will give a dance and bridge party in the Sooke Community Hall,

## WHAT IS a woman to do when she is 75 and feels like 17?" is

ot Ape Flappers

the bomb that a woman threw into a feminine party the other day. What, indeed? It is a problem that makes unridding the riddle of the Sphinx as easy as a child's guessing game, but no sooth-sayer has arisen to solve this

Dorothy Dix

modern mystery of how a woman should act her age when she is a flapper at heart and a great-grandmother in reality.

This was not one of the worries of the women of the good old times when life was simpler affair than it is now. a simpler atrial than it is now.
Then a woman who was seventyish was seventyish, and
that was all there was about
it. She began getting old-in
her thirdies. At 40 she
crawled up on the shelf and began preparing for her latter end. So by the time she had reached her threescore and 10 plus, she was fitted to be the subject for a funeral, but not the life of a party.



But times have changed and women with them. While we still have many estimable ladies in our midst, who are content to wear flat-heeled shoes that are big enough for them and to knit baby socks and enjoy the placid pleasures and perquisites of age, there are thousands upon thousands of others who feel like debutantes and want to dress like debutantes and do debutantish things. The question is how to reconcile a spirit that is so young with a body that

Many try to find their lost girlhood in the beauty shops and the specialty stores, but, alas, it is a vain quest. What they find is only a grotesque caricature of 17, never 17 itself. They can dye grey hair golden, but they can't put the young face under it. They can paint foses on a faded cheek, but they are as artificial as a paper flower. They can lift old faces until all the sagging chins and telltale wrinkles are gone, but no surgeon can take out of old eyes the look of one who has gazed for a half century and more on life. The beauticians have done much to make the world a more beautiful place by improving feminine looks, but they can't undo the work of time.

And when the elderly woman, who still loves gay-colors and fluffy and when the electry woman, who suit loves gay colors and flutly ruffles and saucy hats, decks herself out in flapper clothes she comes a still greater cropper. She is old mutton masquerading as spring lamb, and she fools nobody but herself. All that she accomplishes is to emphasize her age and give us almost a fatal shock when she turns the face of 75 to what we thought was the back of 17.

Still more appailing and pathetic is the problem of 75 that has a skittish soul coupled with fat. Sneer not you maidens with string-bean figures and boys cutting your dances into mincement, for the curse may be coming to you some day, but it is a terrible thing to have feet that ache to dance and no man willing to offer himself up as a martyr by hauling you around on a ballroom floor because you are stiff and heavy and old.

And it is a terrible thing to have been young and pretty, courted and flattered and had men crazy about you, and to be starved for a few compliments or a little sentiment and never to get any but the bitter one of having someone tell you what a beauty you were as a girl.

But it doesn't help the situation for 75 to hire a gigolo to dance with her, or to kid herself that young men hang around her for anything except free drinks and dinners and automobiles and theatre tickets. She only makes herself a laughing stock when she talks about boys young enough to be her grandsons being her best beaus or her boy friends.

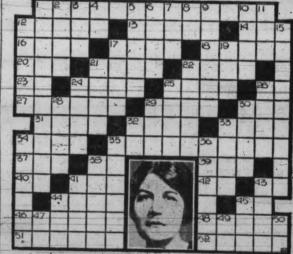
But what, then, is 75 that feels like 17 to do? I don't know except to take it, and try to like-it. Keeping young is the fad of our day, and the propagandists of the Eternal Youth movement are always telling us that while we recognize that our bodies must grow old and infirm with age we can keep our hearts and minds young and still be mere girls and boys in spirit at 75 or 80.

I often doubt the desirability of this, even if it could be ac-I often doubt the desirability of this, even if it could be accomplished, for surely there can be no greater torture than the baffled desires of those who crave the pleasures of youth, which their feeble old bodies prevent them from enjoying. Far better, it seems to me, the spirit and the body to grow old together.

DOROTHY DIX.

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 40 Upon.

area.

settlement house worker. 12 Sandalwood tree.

vote. 16 According to. 17 Form of "be." 18 Clan symbol 20 Fishing bag. 21 Do not. 22 Meadows.

23 Within 24 Sound of disapproval. 25 Cistern.

26 Senior, 27 She is Jane 29 To carry. 34 Slipped. 35 Act of sowing. 37 Point.

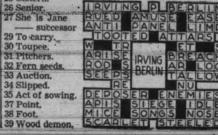
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41 Taro paste. 1 Substance 42 Measure of 43 Form of "me" 2 Sword handle. 17 Manager. 44 Speech defect. 3 Constellation. 19 Tree.
45 Toward.
4 Musical nete. 21 Darkens. 46 To pass. 48 Gossips. 51 She is a

5 Uncloses. 6 Weight allowance trained — 72,000 pour service worker 8 Electrical 52 She is head of Hull Settlement

11 Grain.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



12 Frenzy. 15 She formerly was with the - Relief

22 Ancient language. 24 Manus 25 Moldings. 26 Fodder vat.

unit. 28 To leak. 9 Oily chemical. 29 Male cat. 10 Rodents. 30 To stay f 30 To stay for. 32 Southeast. 33 Heavenly

35 Stipule. 36 Aider of anarchy. 38 Cavity. 41 Astringent pod. 43 Witticisms

AR LOO 44 Varnish
TALLOW ingredient,
NU 45 Greek letter.
NEM IES 47 Behold.

## **FIRESTONE** TIRE SPECIAL

Jameson Motors Ltd. G 1161

Westward Ho Maru Taken in Tow By Kiokawa Maru Off San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) -The Japanese motorship Kioy-kawa Maru wirelessed her local agents she had taken in tow the steamer Westward Ho Maru, which had become disabled 527 miles south of here. Details were not given. The Westward Ho Maru is one of six freighters recently sold by the U.S. Maritime Commission to Japanese interests and was en route to British Columbia ports to load lumber

## Around the

Trelissick in Port Loading Million Feet of Lumber for U.K .-Hopecastle Will Be Drydocked Following Arrival To-Night-Empress Ship Crews to Spend Yuletide Ashore.

Docking at Ogden Point at 11.15 last night from Cowichan Bay, Ss. Trelissick this morning enced loading about 1,000 commenced loading about 1,000, 000 feet of lumber, part of a full British Columbia cargo for de-livery at United Kingdom ports. The Trelissick will probably be

alongside the local assembly plant for a couple of days taking on cargo. Ms. Ravness, which recently

picked up a parcel of lumber here and completed at island and mainland ports, passed out to sea at 5.40 this morning, bound for the United Kingdom.

HOPECASTLE ARRIVES

British freighter Hopecastle, delayed by fog at sea, is expected to make port about 6 this even-

malt for overhaul.

y Yarrows Limited.

When she leaves the drydock here the Hopecastle will go to Vancouver to load for South under charter to the Pacific Shipping Com-

LUCK OF SAILOR

the sailor aboard a liner is like the luck of the draw to the golfer, this year plays into the hands of the officers and men of the Empress of Japan, Empress of Russia and the Empress of Asia.

Empress of Japan will be in Vancouver for Christmas Eve and will leave Victoria Christmas Day for the Far East by way of

Hongkong for New Year's and Empress of Asia's company, arriving from the Far East December 27, will enjoy the New Year festivities in Vancouver. For the rest-the Empress of

Canada and the Canadian Australiasian liners Aorangi and Niagara— it looks like a watery Christmas and New Year. The Canada will be between Hongkong and Kobe at Christmas, and will leave Yokohama too soon for a New Year's eve celebration

Aorangi, sailing from Victoria tons of general.

ing to enter drydock at Esqui- December 22 will be well on her way to Honolulu by December The contract will be handled 25, and will enjoy New Year's between Honokulu and Su

> Niagara, leaving Sydney De-December 23, will be half way across the Tasman Sea towards Auekland when Santa Claus arrives, and will reach Suva De-cember 31, but will leave the Fiji port too early for a real New Year's eve celebration there.

FIJI SUGAR FOR B.C. With the arrival of Ms. Aorangi esterday it was reported that he Canadian-Australasian Ss. Wairuna will arrive November

company's B.C. freight from Sydney October 20, will be followed by Ms. Limerick, with a cargo of sugar from the Fiji Islands for the B.C. Sugar Re-finery. The Limerick is ex-

pected here December 20. MOVERIA IS DUE

Next inbound Donaldson Line arrival will be the Moveria, scheduled to make port from the United Kingdom via San Francisco and Seattle, October 25.

Freight aboard the Gregalia, which has sailed outward from mainland ports, included 250,000 feet of logs, 35 carloads of Okana-gan apples, 150,000 feet of lum-ber, 1,500 tons of metal and 500

# Travel Is Swinging January 22, and the return trips from Honolulu, Empress of Japan, December 9, Empress of Japan, December 9, Empress of Japan, February 21, are approaching capacity booking and close to 2,000 passengers will be involved. Approximately 3,000 passengers will be handled, it is estimated, on Canadian-Austral-

Hawaii to Share With Australasia in Diverted Tourist Movement

With travel attention diverted from China and Japan by reason of war conditions, trans-Pacific tourists are now going south-Suva, New

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REACHES ENGINE PARTS THE INSTANT

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each part in your engine the instant

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Ward to Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand and Australia.

Heavy bookings for the southbound sailings of the Canadian-Australasian liners Aorangi and Niagara during the next five months, and likewise for the Victoria-Honolulu and Honolulu-Victoria route over a similar period by the Canadian Pacific liners Empress of Japan and Empress of Canada, indicate the new trend in travel across the Pacific ocean.

The change is clearly reflected in the heavy bookings for the next southbound sailing of the motorliner Aorangi, which will have 500 passengers aboard when she clears from Victoria next Wednesday night for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney.

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Many of these, of course, are New Zealanders and Australians returning home from England by the All-Red route via Canada,

December 25, Empress of Canada, Australia and New Zealand on her 1938 world cruise which wife. They will transship at

This means omitting Shanghai and Japanese ports and takes the Empress of Britain for the first to the Australasian do-

Special Rates For Remembrance Day

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the ship at Manila.

Business men sailing by the American Mail liner include Al-

Passenger Association.

For this mid-week holiday For this mid-week holiday round-trip low fares good for travel between all points in British Columbia will be offered. Similar fares, in fact, will be obtainable through the west on either Canadian Pacific or Canadian National lines.

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The reduced fares will be good November 10 until 2 p.m. Thurs day, with a final return limit on any trains leaving destination up midnight, Friday, Novem-

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Trelissick arrived Ogden Point docks 11.15 p.m. Ravness passed out

5.40 a.m. Hopecastle due at Esquimali for drydocking, 6 p.m.

AGENT FOR B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Albert Davidson, one-time chief traffic agent here for the Canadian government merchant marine, been appointed British Colu agent for the Tree Line Naviga-

tion Company Ltd.

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tourist passenger list, Ss. President Jackson, Capt. Morris Seavey, of the American Mail Line, will leave Seattle Smith

her 1938 world cruise which wife. They will transship at starts from New York January 9. Kobe for Shanghai.

who will go ashore at Yokohama

en route to Manchukuo.

A couple of Chinese sister students, Miss Lee F. E. Lieu and Miss King T. Lieu, are bound from New York to Hongkong.

Proceeding to the Orient for the Presbyterian board of foreign Canadian Lines Announce missions, Miss Eunice L. Williams, a New Yorker, will leave

American Mail liner include Albert N. Reeves, Orient manager public holiday before the end of he year the Canadian railways in British Columbia announce for the U.S. Rubber Company, returning to Manila with his wife and their daughter, Margery; R. special round-trip fares for Remembrance Day, November 11, according to notice from J. P. Parker, secretary of the Canadian of Stockholm, Sweden, bound to Passenger Association. Hongkong.
Other passengers sailing by the

British Airman Killed in India

LONDON (CP-Havas) - The Air Ministry announced last night Aircraftsman Edward Joisce was killed in a Royal Air Force plane crash south of the Ochi River, in the Punjab, India.

Deep-sea Shipping TO ARRIVE

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila, Hong-cong, Kobe, Yokohama, October 27. DINTELDYK, Rotterdam, London, Oc-tober 29. HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver), Kobs, Yokohama, November 6 HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver), Roo-rokohama, November 26 PRESIDENT MeKINLEY, Manila, Hong-charter and Martin Rovember 10. DANSTEEDYK, Rotterdam, London, No-vember 12. PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Glasgow, Man-chester, November 16. HIYE MARU (Vancouver), Kobe, Yoko-huma, November 36. PRESIDENT GRANT, Manila, Hongkong, KARON, Marila, Hongkong, KARON, Marila, Hongkong, KARON, Rotterdam, London, No-vember 26.

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